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LONDON AIR-MAIL LETTER

Surprise For The House Of Lords: Literary Chastisement: What Is Sauce For One: Warm Welcome For Sir John: A Proper Kitchen: Two Gifts From America

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.

The latest mot combed in diplomatic circles is the christening of Col. Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, "Beck et Ongles" (Beak and Claws).

The origin of the nickname is the trenchant attitude adopted by the still youthful soldier-statesman on several recent occasions.

For instance, France last spring agreed to discuss with Britain, Italy and Germany, Signor Mussolini's Four-Power Pact without seeking the approval or the acquiescence of her ally.

Col. Beck retaliated last autumn by entering on the negotiations with Germany for a pact of mutual non-aggression without consulting France.

Again, when Col. Beck visited Paris not so long ago, the then French Foreign Minister, M. Paul-Boncour, was not present to receive him at the station.

So when M. Paul-Boncour's successor, M. Barthou, alighted from the train at Warsaw last week there was no Polish Foreign Minister on the platform to greet him. Evidently in Polish opinion what is sauce for the Gallic Cock is also sauce for the Polish White Eagle.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S REVENGE

When Sir John Simon arrives at the Foreign Office this morning he will be given an unusually warm welcome. The staff of that august department feel that he has struck a shrewd blow in their defence.

For long past Mr. Mander, the Liberal member for Wolverhampton, has been a thorn in the side of the Foreign Office. He has piled the Foreign Secretary with inconvenient questions in Parliament and has been a consistent critic of Sir John in foreign affairs debates.

But on Saturday Sir John had his wholly satisfying revenge. He went out with Mr. Mander as his first-round opponent in the Parliamentary golf handicap and brusquely dismissed him from the competition.

Incidentally, if the Foreign Secretary maintains his present form he should take a lot of stopping. Playing off a handicap of 14, he has become a formidable proposition on the golf course. It is not many years since he was a complete novice.

OXFORD UNION EXPANSION

If the trustees approve of the financial arrangements, the Ox-

ford Union may soon have what it has long lacked, a proper kitchen and dining-room.

The Cambridge Union has had a dining-room since the Victorian era—a fact which has made it much more of a club than its Oxford counterpart, and which accounts for its much larger membership.

The Oxford Union has been prevented from acquiring a dining-room partly for financial reasons and partly owing to inability to secure neighbouring property for expansion.

The assets of the Union are mainly the buildings—insured for about £60,000—and are vested in the trustees. Normally there should be four, but at the moment there are only three, the President of Magdalen, Professor Holdsworth, and Professor Gilbert Murray.

At the end of the war the Union found itself £10,000 in debt. This was due to the fact that during the war years the society was run at a big loss. Moreover, the new buildings completed just before the war had not been paid for entirely.

Normally the society's income from subscriptions is about £5,000. This substantially exceeds expenditure, so that the debt was soon all but wiped off.

Four years ago the opportunity occurred of acquiring the premises of a neighbouring wine merchant and some other property.

Unfortunately the Union's new acquisition will have to be completely rebuilt. According to the present estimates this will cost about £7,000-£8,000.

Under the circumstances the trustees will wait till the October term before coming to a final decision to start building. If the number of new members is then satisfactory, the dining-room—which will seat 75, as against the Cambridge Union's 70—could be completed in eight months.

HOME OF THREE PREMIERS

At Chatham House this evening Mr. MacDonald will accept, on behalf of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, two gifts from America.

These are a set of 75 volumes of American State Papers dealing with foreign affairs, and a portrait bust of Mr. Elihu Root, who was Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt.

The formal presentation will be made by Mr. R. W. Singham, and the speeches will be broadcast in America, though not in this country.

Chatham House has been the home of three Prime Ministers. The elder Pitt lived there. Lord Derby, who was three times Prime Minister, occupied it for nearly twenty years in the middle of last century. Gladstone lived there during the session of 1890.

An L.C.C. tablet on what is now the headquarters of the R.I.A. bears an inscription beginning: Here lived three Prime Ministers.

WHEN RUBBER WAS 4/- A LB.

In a City office there hangs a chart that will have a fresh interest in view of the completion of the rubber agreement. It was prepared by an enthusiastic member of the firm's staff in the days when rubber had soared above four shillings a pound.

The graph showed exactly what would be the profits of the firm at each stage as the price of rubber fell. Unfortunately, it stopped short at eighteenpence a pound, which seemed to its author the utmost limit of possible decline.

In days when rubber had fallen to twopence a pound the head of the firm insisted on keeping the chart on the wall as a warning of the vanity of human hopes. Even under the present restriction scheme it seems unlikely that the chart will ever recover more than an historical interest.

HEADMASTER MR. NEWMAN

Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell understood by the un-Mozartian storm which his book on Mozart aroused, has now published a study of Liszt. His latest book has been well received so far by the reviewers.

My pleasure in his Mozart was not lessened by the subsequent controversy which Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell, doubtfully supported by Mr. Osbert Sitwell, engaged in with Mr. Ernest Newman in the "Sunday Times."

If Mr. Newman, as Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell then suggested, was the headmaster, he certainly inflicted literary chastisement. I shall be interested to see whether another conflict will take place in the headmaster's study.

DUKE OF ATHOLL'S EPIGRAM

The Duke of Atholl surprised the House of Lords during the debate on the Betting Bill as much by the epigrammatic spice with which he flavoured his speech as by the allegations which it contained.

Although he speaks on a variety of subjects, from stage censorship to Jacobitism, he does not usually indulge in such flights of oratorical fancy as his, "My Lords, the crystal ball of divination used by the mediums of the Public Prosecutor is 100 per cent. efficient."

The Duke spoke frequently in the House of Commons before the war, when, as Lord Tullibardine, he represented West Perthshire.

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TRUST THE CLOUDS

Remarkable Weather Prophets

Rain and bad weather can spoil many a day's enjoyment, and although we may tap the barometer before deciding whether or not to venture out, most of us ignore weather "signs" as infallible as the glass.

The clouds are remarkable prophets, for they tell us what is going on in the higher regions where most of our weather originates.

The highest of all clouds are what are known as cirrus, and these clouds are usually wisps and curls of white against a blue background. If the cirrus clouds spread and cover the sky with a network of threads, bad weather is likely, and the rapid movement of these clouds to the west is also another sign of the approach of bad weather. When white clouds form shapes similar to sheep lying down, or to the scales on mackerel, fine dry weather may be expected, but not for long. As two old saws have it, "A mackerel sky, not twenty-four hours dry," and "Mackerel clouds in sky, expect more wet than dry."

A sky which is covered with a dull white cloud means rain, and these rain clouds, formed of ice crystals, are usually at least six miles high. The great mass of dark cloud known as the nimbus is an infallible sign of rain, not sharp storms, but steady, unceasing downpours which last all day and effectively damp the ardour of even the most hardened and enthusiastic tourist.

The great rugged cumulus clouds that "a round-topped sail along like ships at sea do not always mean rain. In fact, if their tops melt away, as you watch, you can depend upon the presence of some warm air up above which will ensure a rainless period for several hours. The countryman says of cumulus clouds that "a round-topped cloud with flattened base carries rainfall in its face," but scientists tell us that the cloud of this nature will hold its rain if the top melts away as described. Another country saying refers to cumulus clouds:—

"When clouds appear like and towers
The earth's refreshed by frequent showers."

but here, again, the "melting away of the towers" may be regarded as hopeful.

In the evening the presence of red clouds is proverbially the shepherd's delight, although the presence of the same clouds in the morning is the shepherd's warning, but best of all evening clouds are those blue-grey bars which sometimes can be seen parallel to the horizon; these tell of fine weather for the morrow.

In addition to the proverbs quoted there are many other country sayings which are easy to remember and which, generally speaking, are to be trusted.

If clouds be bright 'twill clear to-night.

CARS HAVE MOODS

They Should Be Treated Like Humans

Why is the average motorist content to regard his car merely as an assemblage of insensible, intricate and prized, mechanism mounted on wheels? The most uncouth seafaring man does not deny human qualities to his ship, even though she be the humblest tramp afloat. Is it then irrational and superstitious to believe that a car is equally capable of moods and psychological reaction to an owner's treatment?

Consider the hands through which it passes on its quick growth from babyhood to completeness. Is it possible that all those hands can touch and yet leave no mark of human mood and feeling upon it? Well, even if you are so materialistic as to refuse to concede that cold metal can absorb impressions and retain the spirit of the craftsman, you will at least admit that even an inanimate object must inevitably be affected in some way by the kind of human handling it receives.

Take the case of Sam Stock. Sam Stock is in a motor manufacturing works. One morning, for lunch, he has a dripping cake that disagrees with him. His temper is thereby much roughened, and in consequence his efficiency is in some degree reduced. He does not work with his accustomed vim and accuracy. As a direct result, one little part of a certain car is just a little less than perfect. Sam Stock's indigestion has been passed on—permanently—to the car!

From Virtue to Vice
Multiply contingencies such as this—but favourable ones as well as undesirable—and you begin to realize how readily receptive to human moods is every part of a car. This is true, too, of a car throughout its later career, when it has left the factory and has become private property. Many a car has left its birthplace equable in disposition and slow to anger, only later to absorb and reproduce all the vices of its owner, to become a spiteful and vicious scapegrace on wheels.

The wise owner will regard his car as a sailor regards his ship—as a sentient thing. Humour it, coax it, and generally intelligently study it. It needs and deserves all this.

If clouds be dark 'twill rain
d'you mark!
If woolly fleeces overspread
the heavenly way
Be sure no rain disturbs the
summer day.

When the clouds of the morn
to the west fly away
You may conclude on a fair
summer's day.

and, lastly, the sailor knows he is in for trouble on the appearance of a mackerel sky, for he has a couplet:—

"When clouds, look as if
scratched by a hen
Get ready to reef your
topsails then!"

MOTOR JOTTINGS

"RUNNING-IN" - THE MODERN METHOD

Harm May Be Done By Over-Care

New engines, like young children, can be just as badly harmed by over-solicitous care as by thoughtless handling. This is one of the most important deductions that can be made from the latest research results—researches which have materially altered our ideas as to the best way of carrying out the running-in process.

The engine of a new car turns stiffly for two reasons: first, the bearings and pistons are fitted tightly, with minimum clearances, and, secondly, the working surfaces, however, carefully machined, are actually marred by microscopic irregularities. In the course of running-in these surfaces are burnished until smooth and, as a result, the clearances increase; both these changes tend towards a reduction of friction.

Burnishing produces heat and, yet, if the surfaces are to be smoothed with reasonable rapidity, a certain amount of pressure is essential. Consequently, the first and most important requirement is an adequate supply of lubricant which will reduce friction and carry away the heat generated. Not only must the owner-driver maintain the proper level in the sump, but in addition it is essential that he should use a reasonably light oil of the right grade.

Particular care is necessary when starting a stiff engine from cold, because the oil is the thick and sluggish. It has to flow from the pump through a filter, a number of tiny passages, and a series of tight bearings, before it is thrown into the cylinders by the rotating crankshaft; consequently very little oil reaches the bores and pistons during the first couple of minutes.

Over-Cautious Owner Apt to Make Mistakes

This is where the over-cautious owner is apt to make his first mistake: he sets the engine at much too low an "idling" speed when allowing it to warm up. In so doing he extends the time required and reduces the quantity of oil thrown into the bores. The proper speed is from 1,000 to 1,200 r.p.m., which can be roughly judged from the fact that it is about the rate which

REPAINTING THE CAR AT HOME

When an old second-hand car has been purchased, and the state of the veteran's paintwork begins to worry the owner, recellulosing is considered, but often turned down as being too expensive in proportion to the original cost of the car. Recellulosing may well cost as much as, or even more than, the car itself.

Some solution of the problem is offered by an inexpensive Celamel paint-spraying set, which will give a continuous spray and enable the owner to repaint his whole car at home.

Celamel spray cans of various sizes have now been available for some time, but the most ambitious model yet produced is their latest, with which it is claimed the whole car can be repainted with comparative ease. The difficulty in keeping up an even and continuous spray has been overcome by the addition of a separate air compression chamber. The outfit now consists of this compression air tank, valves, rubber tubing, and a half-pint capacity Celamel Sprayette can containing black spraying lacquer. The price is reasonable at 12s. 6d., or, if supplied with colour instead of black lacquer, is extra.

An ordinary motor tyre pump can be attached to the compression chamber, although postmen, Morley Brothers and Birtles, Ltd., Trevor Street Works, Birmingham, who sell this new outfit, also supply a special pump for an additional charge of 10s. 6d. It is a high-class pump, which has been produced for this type of work, but it can also be used as an ordinary tyre pump.

the engine revolves when pulling the car at twenty m.p.h. on top.

Too low a working temperature does an engine far more harm than running too hot. The products of combustion condense on the cold walls of the cylinders and set up a corrosive action which has been shown to be one of the most likely causes of undue wear. Thermostat devices are of great assistance in this connection, a good alternative being the radiator muff.

The golden rule for running-in a new car on the road is to avoid sustained periods of hard work, which will raise the oil temperature to an unsafe figure. Provided that this is remembered, short bursts of speed, at intervals, will be found advantageous. Otherwise, general running can be done with an engine speed not greater than 2,000 representing about 33 m.p.h. on top and 21 m.p.h. on the third gear.

On the other hand, while over-revving is harmful, the engine should not be allowed to labour at full throttle: it is, therefore, better to change down on a stiff hill than to hang on a top gear, always provided that an excessive speed is not maintained.

After 500 miles have been covered it must not be assumed that the engine has suddenly become transformed into a free-running unit. Care is still required, and the best method is to increase the load and speed bit by bit, with more frequent full throttle periods, so that by the time 1,000 miles is reached the car is being quite freely used.

At this stage it is very important to have the filters cleaned, the sump thoroughly drained and to refill with fresh lubricant. The running-in process results in the abrasion of a certain amount of metallic dust which mixes with the oil and is harmful to the bearings.

The whole process is undoubtedly assisted by using one of the many special running-in compounds now available, which contain colloidal graphite in the form of tiny particles in suspension. The graphite forms a greasy film on the metal surfaces safeguarding them from seizure and helping them to attain a smooth, long-wearing "skin."

CAR RADIO SPECIALISTS

The increasing popularity of wireless sets built into cars has fully realised by the National Radio Service Co., which has kept a service station devoted to car radio ever since such sets were first imported into this country. Now, when there are many types of sets for sale, it is useful to know of the existence in London of this service station, which can deal with repairs and general service work on any make of set.

Their real speciality, however, is the actual fitting of wireless sets to cars, and in this respect they handle a large quantity of work for car dealers. When a customer orders a car and wishes a wireless set to be fitted, the car can be driven to the National Radio Service Co., at 16, Alfred Place, Tottenham Court Road, London, W. 1, and they will carry out the work competently. The satisfactory fitting of a wireless set to a car is by no means easy. The problem of overcoming "interference" can only be tackled successfully by experience.

One important factor is the mounting of the aerial. A few makes of cars, such as Hillman, supply all their saloons ready wired with an aerial in the roof but when an owner of a car which is not provided with an aerial decides that he wants a wireless fitted, it may involve dismantling the roof lining. National Radio Service have developed a special form of aerial, called the "Enaress," for fitting underneath the running boards, which is sold for two guineas. The cost of stripping a roof lining and fitting an aerial is likely to prove appreciably more.

ROAD ILLUMINATION IN FRANCE

New Systems in Use

French motorists are rejoicing at the new road-lighting systems on the Paris-Verailles road between the level crossing of St. Cloud and the old Picardy Gate. The first stretch of road, from the Villa d'Ivray, is illuminated by means of incandescent electric lamps. The standards are set 50 metres apart, and the lamps are at a height of 8 metres.

Each light consists of a double filament 400-200 watt Mazda lamp. Special automatic adjusters reduce the lighting, after midnight, by passage through the first to the second filament. The lighting device utilised on this stretch of road is identical with those now in common use for urban lighting, two asymmetric reflectors in silvered glass or refractive globes.

The aptly named "Pont-Noir," under which runs the stretch of the St. Cloud-Villa d'Ivray road, is well known to motorists. It lies between a curve and a gradient, is 65 metres in length, and was dreaded by reason of the almost inky darkness which reigned there. It is now the most brilliantly lit portion of the whole route. The installation comprises twenty-five enamelled steel reflectors with 300-100 w. double filament lamps—the 300 w. power being utilised during the day and the 100 w. at night. It is necessary for the lighting to be more intense during the day so as to minimise the contrasts between the entry and exit.

On the second stretch of road between Villa d'Ivray and Versailles sodium vapour lamps have been employed. These lamps are made under the Philips Patents, and were installed by the Compagnie des Lampes as an experiment. The principal advantage of this new system of illumination lies in its economical consumption.

CLASSIC SCOTTISH TRIAL

Successful Two-day Trial

A classic event in Scotland is the Highland two-day trial organised by the Scottish Sporting Car Club. Several members of more southern clubs competed: there were entries from members of the Cambridge University, the Lancashire and Cheshire, the Edinburgh and District, and the M.G. clubs, and it seems certain that they did not regret their entry in spite of the 400 miles' strenuous motoring.

First Hills Easy

The first three hills, Collum, Logie Kirk and Farnought, proved easy and merely in the nature of engine warmers, but they were followed by a special test at Stoneybrae. This also looked easy, and consisted of quite a gentle gradient with two hairpin bends which had to be negotiated non-stop. However, five valuable bonus marks could be gained thereby which were essential to success.

J. K. Nisbet led the way, taking his J2 M.G. round as if on rails. His team mate, Hepburn, followed with an equally good performance, but the third member—Chastleton—failed. A particularly stout effort was that of Clarke Reid, who took his J3 M.G. up a bank and nearly turned it over in his attempt to overcome an unlucky lurch caused by a boulder. Although Sharp and Mitchell, his team mates, made their usual perfect showing with their J3 M.G.s, it put their well-known B team three points down.

That the huge army of Singers could have been taken round cleanly was demonstrated by Murray Frame, Cockburn and Scott-Brown—a team with a reputation. The other drivers elected, however, to take one reverse. Then came calamity for the Singer team, for a yoke waved Scott-Brown down the wrong road, and so the Singers came level with the B team of M.G.s. A praiseworthy showing was made by K. W. B. Sanderson, who made a clean circuit with his big Speed, Twenty Alvis.

So much for the special test. The worst hill on the first day

was Hudson, and most of Aberfeldy assembled to watch the cars climb its narrow, grassy slopes. Prosser's all-black Hornet Special made a very fast and quiet ascent, but Murray, who was equally fast with his Frazer Nash, failed at the very top, as did Smith's Singer. Not so the latter's Lancashire team-mates, who were fast and confident.

Imperceptibly, the possibilities for premier awards were whittling down, and a really big slice was made in their numbers on Monday morning by a hill which was a treasure in the eyes of the organising committee. It has a short approach leading to two perfectly fair but difficult hairpins, continuing in a sort of speed hill-climb. The earlier numbers were a little uncertain, but the later numbers gained confidence, and student Fraser, secretary of the Cambridge Club, made a terrific ascent, his Magna screaming with power. Prosser with his Hornet made a quiet and beautifully judged climb, and Playfair successfully employed similar tactics with his Singer saloon. Porter's Magna had bad luck to fall on account of a chafed battery lead, and Anderson unfortunately switched off with his sleeve whilst cornering. The heartiest cheer was reserved for Sanderson's Speed Twenty Alvis, which hurtled up with only inches to spare.

Climax!

The climax of the trial was fittingly reserved for the last section, on which a huge crowd of holiday-makers assembled to watch the special tests. Although the long run down from Oban had only managed to "fall" one car, Anderson's Morris-Cowley did not appear for the special tests, nor did Hannah's Morris Ten. Two others were then eliminated, Anderson with his clever "Special," which broke an axle shaft, and Stuart, whose Rover developed clutch trouble.

So to the finish of a most successful and enjoyable Easter event. The visitors from the South were loud in their praises. A. A. M. McL.

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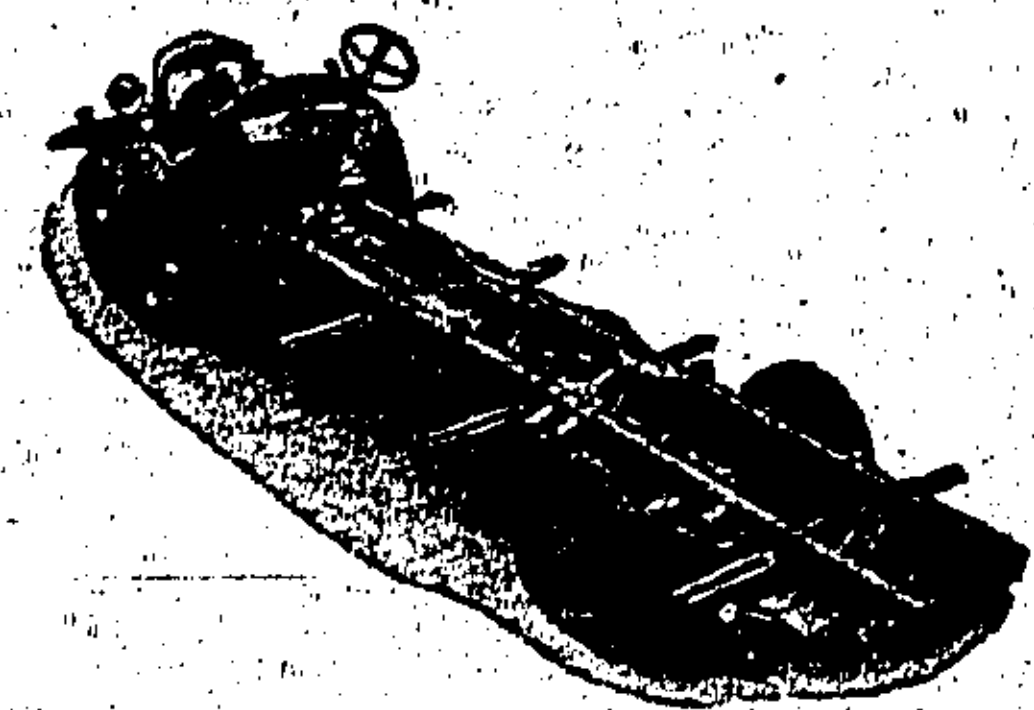
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GILLET CLUTCH CONTROL

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Reduced to its simplest facts, this device consists of a piston in a cylinder, the cylinder being supplied with oil from an ordinary gear pump of the type usually to be found in an engine sump. Pressure of oil drives the piston out and thereby operates the clutch, the moment at which the oil is admitted being controlled by a tap turned off and on by a centrifugal governor driven from some part of the engine. When the engine revolutions fall below a certain point the clutch is withdrawn from the flywheel; as soon as the revolutions increase beyond that point the clutch is engaged once more, so the whole control is vested in the throttle pedal.

Of course, the thing is not as simple as all that. The piston must be made to move a certain distance, then stopped, it must engage the clutch without jerk, and the effect of the mechanism must not be to "hunt," that is, to keep on putting the clutch in and out.

Turning now to the sectional drawing, which shows the apparatus designed as a separate unit from the engine, for attachment after it has been built, the method of drive involves using the far belt and the pulley shown at the right end of the shaft. That shaft first drives an ordinary engine oil pump, but is extended also to drive a cylindrical drum inside which are the governor weights, which fly outwards as the engine speed increases.

Thus moving, the arm attached to the weights pushes endwise upon a rod which in its turn moves a small cylindrical plunger to the left, in what amounts to a cylinder, against the action of an adjustable coil spring. Oil forced from the oil pump passes along passages to the main cylinder, entering behind the piston, which is thus caused to move to the right, and, as it carries with it the end of a lever, to move the clutch-operating mechanism in turn.

It will be noticed that the plunger controlled by the governor slides in a sleeve, shown in black, which sleeve has about its centre a ring of ports. If oil finds its way through these ports, it returns to the casing enclosing the entire mechanism, and is once more picked up by the oil pump, the main piston accordingly returning to its original position under pressure from the clutch spring.

The moment of opening and closing the sleeves port is therefore of importance, and is controlled by the governor moving the plunger, the relative position of the port in the sleeve and the port in the cylinder wall being controlled directly by the lever which operates the clutch.

When used in connection with the Wilson gear box the movement of the main piston first withdraws the clutch and then brings the Wilson gear train into play; the particular train engaged being the one selected by the driver with the gear-control lever, and the mechanism can be arranged so that pre-selecting is possible or unnecessary in accordance with circumstances. Control of the piston can also be arranged through the gear lever.

BIRTHDAY CALL TO MARCONI

"I Have Achieved My Aim"

(Special Air Mail Letter)

London, May 1. Marchese Marconi is 60 to-day. It was the voice of a man of 40, vibrant and strong, that came over the telephone from his villa in Rome when an "Evening Standard" representative rang him up to congratulate him.

"Thank you," he replied, "I will be in England in May to see some friends. No—there is no scientific significance in the visit."

"I am feeling very well, at 60. A slight cold. . . . It is a long time since I first studied wireless. 1895 seems a long while ago."

"I am engaged now on tests—not experiment—with the very short waves."

"Two wireless stations were erected during the last few months more than 100 miles apart. One is at Genoa."

"I Have Achieved My Aim"

"The tests that have been carried between them have been most satisfactory. The results have been much better of late . . . and consistent. Consistency is of importance."

"I think I have achieved my aim. I shall be finished soon. Yes, I think you may say I hope to publish something or make an announcement in July. It has been up my sleeve for a long time. It has been a long task."

"In what way will your discovery benefit the world?" the "Evening Standard" asked.

"We expect to be able to utilise the new waves for telephone, for broadcast, and for television purposes. It is a wide field, and an important one," was the reply.

"For some time now the world has been led to believe that these waves are limited in use to the field of optical vision—that they could be sent no further than one could see. I found these waves can be made to go considerably farther."

"Could they be made to go as far as Australia, or even around the world?" Marconi was asked.

"I can only say that we hope to extend the range still farther," he answered. "I cannot say that short-wave transmission around the globe is impossible. Neither can I give you any definite assurance that it is possible. I hope it is!"

"Absolute Clarity"

"And the advantage of those waves?"

"The advantage is absolute clarity of reception without the slightest interference from any source. No electrical disturbance in the atmosphere can affect them. And they are also far removed from any of the present commercial wavelengths."

"They will render hearing perfect, and, in television, perfect vision."

"The time will come soon when we shall be able to see and speak with a person depleted, say, on a life-size screen standing three feet away—although he or she may be thousands of miles distant?"

"I hope so," was the answer.

"Now," he added, "I must stop. Perhaps you would like to know that they are giving me the freedom of the city of San Francisco to-day, and representatives of the University of Bologna are also conferring upon me the honorary degree of a doctor of science."

"They are doing me a great honour."

In practice the clutch pedal can, in fact, be ignored when starting away on a gradient or on the level, or when the car is standing still in traffic. The car moves forward when the throttle is depressed exactly as it does when the driver operates the normal clutch pedal, and when the car is brought to rest the clutch is automatically withdrawn.

It is interesting that a car can be made to start on a gradient without previously raising the engine, though, in exceptional circumstances, this is possible by preventing the clutch from engaging for the moment with the aid of the clutch pedal.

The Gillett clutch operation is not, in effect, a means for facilitating gear changing. The device is designed by Mr. E. H. J. C. Gillett, of Reduction Gears, Ltd., Kingsbury House, King Street, S.W.1. Mr. Gillett is well known as a designer, and was responsible for that very interesting

REFORM OF THE LEAGUE

Statement At Commons

London, May 18.

In the House of Commons debate to-day, dealing with the observations made regarding the reform of the League, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, agreed that the present Covenant was capable of amendment but it could only be altered if there was unanimity among the members of Council, whereafter a majority in Assembly was required.

He agreed with Signor Mussolini's view that negotiations on disarmament were already so difficult that to throw into the arena as a sort of makeweight a discussion on how the League Covenant should be amended was not the proper way to reach a decision. He took the view that if they were going to revise the League Covenant they wanted Germany in the League to help in its revision. To revise the League with Germany outside it was a very doubtful expedient.

He much doubted whether the question could be taken up while the Disarmament Conference was in progress. There was, in any case, some wisdom in the view that such a structure as the League elaborately put together should not be pulled to pieces until a clear idea existed as to what it was desirable to put in its place.—British Wireless.

"I do not believe we ought to go to Geneva and start new conditions," said Sir John Simon. "I think we should say we have tried to bring the British draft convention up to date and that we feel it necessary to know what other people think of it." He trusted they might yet find some way out of these terrible difficulties.

The British Government certainly would play their full part in saving the world from such a

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

Example Set By Britain

London, May 18.

During the debate in the House of Commons to-day on the question of disarmament, Sir John Simon said Britain was the one great power that first of all set an example by unilateral reduction of armaments and which had produced a connected scheme complete with figures. The British draft convention became surrounded by entanglements which made less confident their hopes of its adoption. They succeeded, however, in getting a statement of what modifications in the British proposals the German Government would accept and with that they had approached other Governments.

"I do not believe we ought to go to Geneva and start new conditions," said Sir John Simon. "I think we should say we have tried to bring the British draft convention up to date and that we feel it necessary to know what other people think of it." He trusted they might yet find some way out of these terrible difficulties.

The British Government certainly would play their full part in saving the world from such a

BRITAIN'S FAR EAST POLICY

Answer To Queries

London, May 18.

In the House of Commons to-day, replying to specific questions put by Sir Stafford Cripps the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon said that to the question, "Does the Government still stand by the League of Nations report on the Far East?" the answer was, "Certainly it does." To the question, "Do we still stand by our obligations under the Nine-Power Treaty to respect the territorial integrity of China," the answer was that we remained bound by that Treaty as did other signatories, and we should certainly do our best to observe it.

On the question of whether Britain regarded herself as bound by Article 2 of the League Covenant, his answer was that Government was bound by every Article of the Covenant and did not repudiate any article.—British Wireless.

serious calamity as a breakdown of the conference. "But let us not take the foolish view that supposing it happened it means the end of the world. On the contrary, if that happened, we have got to start the very next day on a new effort with renewed purpose."—British Wireless.

GOLF CHAMPION BANNED

Miss Enid Wilson's Entry Refused

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.

Miss Enid Wilson's entry for the British Women's Golf Championship at Royal Portcawl next month has been declined and the fee of £1 returned.

As Miss Wilson is the champion, having won the title for the past three years, an unparalleled situation in golf has been created. Never before has the entry of the reigning champion, either in women's or men's golf, been refused.

The allegation is that Miss Wilson has been exploiting her skill as a golfer, and has, therefore, forfeited her amateur status. She has shown me the correspondence which has passed between the Royal and Ancient Club, the Ladies' Golf Union and herself, the effect of which is that Miss Wilson, because of a contract she entered into with a certain newspaper, is no longer eligible to play in amateur competitions. In a letter from the L. G. U. which Miss Wilson received yesterday, returning her cheque, it is stated: "The Executive Council very much regret this, and consider it is possible you did not realise that your amateur status might be infringed. Should you wish to apply for reinstatement the Council will do their utmost to further your application."

Miss Wilson's comment is: "I am amazed at the decision, because I had no idea I was doing anything to affect my amateur status. It is, thought, evidently, that in my instructional articles criticising the swings and styles of golfers, I am giving skilled advice. Personally, I do not think I will apply for reinstatement, though it will now be too late to do anything for this championship."

Miss Wilson tells me that she never had any intention of defending her title at Portcawl. She merely sent in her entry to test the feeling of the R. and A. as to the entry of Miss Enid Wilson.

L.G.U. Silent

The Ladies' Golf Union decline to give any reason for refusing the entry of Miss Enid Wilson.

When approached by a Press representative the only replies that an official would give to inquiries were: "You must ask Miss Wilson."

It is interesting that a car can be made to start on a gradient without previously raising the engine, though, in exceptional circumstances, this is possible by preventing the clutch from engaging for the moment with the aid of the clutch pedal.

The Gillett clutch operation is not, in effect, a means for facilitating gear changing. The device is designed by Mr. E. H. J. C. Gillett, of Reduction Gears, Ltd., Kingsbury House, King Street, S.W.1. Mr. Gillett is well known as a designer, and was responsible for that very interesting

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Weak Teeth

are usually due to a lack of Calcium (lime) in the body

For Women

Kalzana is of the greatest value in regulating the bodily functions. Any lack of calcium results in pain and prostration, but these are quickly relieved as soon as the shortage is made good. By taking Kalzana, the scientifically approved calcium treatment, you can avoid pain and discomfort. By restoring the balance of calcium in a natural way, Kalzana must do you good, and cannot possibly be harmful.

"Whenever there is evidence of dysfunction in the body, lack of Calcium is probably a contributing factor," writes Dr. H.F. B.W., London.



Before Baby comes

The expectant mother should be careful to remember that she must supply all the calcium needed to form her baby's bones and tissues. Kalzana gives all the extra calcium needed, and corrects any shortage in the mother's diet. It protects the mother against loss of hair, decay of the teeth, vomiting, general weakness and debility, whilst it also ensures her baby against any predisposition to rickets.

Preserve your own health, and safeguard your baby's by taking Kalzana in good time.

(Use it during the last six months of your pregnancy)

Note

Only in the scientific form of Kalzana—a combination of calcium-lactate and sodium-lactate—are you sure that the calcium will be absorbed and retained by the body. Ordinary calcium administrations are often useless—it must be Kalzana.

Remember that your teeth are living parts of your body. The food they require is Kalzana, the calcium food. If your teeth get too little calcium, they become weak and liable to decay.

Such teeth are a constant cause of pain and trouble and never look healthy.

Start taking Kalzana and notice how quickly your teeth become strong and white. By taking Kalzana, pain and trouble are prevented, decay is arrested and your teeth permanently strengthened.

Lack of Calcium

in the body causes many different complaints. Regain your health by taking

KALZANA

The Calcium Food

At all Chemists
Made by the manufacturers of Sanatogen & Formamin

Characteristic signs of lack of calcium in the body are:

- / Eczema
- / Night sweats
- / Inflammation of the Skin, caused through unhealthy blood.
- / Nettlerash
- / Colds of long duration
- / Bleeding of the Nose and other forms of excessive bleeding
- / Loss of Hair
- / Tooth decay in grown-ups and children.

These complaints show that your body is suffering from a lack of calcium. Kalzana will conquer your complaint by removing its cause (lack of calcium).

Make your teeth strong and white with KALZANA



Weak and difficult Children

are often so because of a lack of calcium in the body. Rapid growth demands a great deal of calcium to form strong bones and healthy tissues. When kept short of calcium, children become nervous and moody, and difficult to manage.

Children

"A listless difficult Child"

is a child whose constitution is out of order," writes a famous physician.

After having examined a great many difficult children, he writes: "I could prove that the blood of many so-called 'difficult' children was poor in Calcium."

Children take

Kalzana Tablets like sweets, a sure sign that their system is in urgent need of it.

In Diarrhoea—

Kalzana hastens the healing of the ulcerated and inflamed areas and soothes the nerves. With Kalzana the diarrhoea will very quickly stop.

"By the use of 6 Kalzana tablets daily the Diarrhoea (in two severe cases) was stopped in an amazingly short time," writes Dr. ZUNTZ, the world-famous Physician.

The opinion of well-known medical papers about KALZANA:

"The Pharmaceutical Journal of New Zealand," Jan. 1930.

"Kalzana has been used with very good results in cases of calcium deficiency, such as bone diseases, dental caries, rickets, weakness in growing children, during pregnancy and lactation—in fact, in all cases where a diet with an excessive calcium content is necessary."

Rickets too are a typical sign of a lack of calcium. Kalzana will set all this right, and very soon your child will be happy and healthy again.

"The British Journal of Tuberculosis," April 1929.

"We have employed Kalzana with much advantage in the management of delicate children. It seems to be of considerable service in cases of rickets and other morbid conditions of bone and also as a preventive of dental caries. For pregnant women Kalzana is often beneficial."



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MODERN RESIDENCES
3 Rooms, 95 to 105, Tai Po Road.
5 Rooms, 313, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329,
251, 270 & 273, Prince Edward
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2 FLAT AT THE PEAK
12, The Peak.
35, Peak Mansions.

MODERN SHOPS & FLATS
In Cambay Buildings, Nathan Road,
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163, Queen's Road Central, Hong
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25, King Hon Road.
A 3000 sq. ft. Factory Building at
No. 421, Castle Peak Road,
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TO LET—Bright and Spacious
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Building, 20, Queen's Road Central.
Apply to KAYAMALLY & CO., at
Above Address. [749]

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Modern Residence at Mount
Austin Rd. No. 12, The Peak, 7 rooms.
Modern flat No. 25, Peak Mansions,
rooms. Apply to CREDIT
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5, Queen's Road Central, 4th Floor
Tel. 21083. [2584]

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Peak. Unfurnished modern flat,
vacant from 1st June. Two minutes from
Tram Station. View overlooking
harbour. For particulars apply to J. E.
Joseph, Property Department, Prince's
Building, Telephone 20910. [755]

TO LET—FLAT at Saifee Terrace
Nathan Road, Kowloon, with
Modern Conveniences. Apply to
Kayamally & Co., 20, Queen's Road,
Central, Hong Kong. [760]

A BEEMOR COURT—May Road—
Flat, To Let. Refrigerator and
all latest Gas appliances installed. Lift.
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FINANCE CO., LTD., Alexandra
Building. [2582]

ATTRACTIVE Two roomed Flat
in Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Modern conveniences. Few minutes
walk from the Star Ferry. Apply
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**HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
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BEST BUTTER

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ONLY 13c. A BOTTLE

LOCAL MAPS

**Peak District,
Kowloon,
Victoria,
New Territories.**
HONGKONG DAILY PRESS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions

TO SELL BY
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

COMMENCING AT 11 A.M.

At THEIR SALES ROOM,
4, DUDDELL STREET.

(For Account of the Concerned)

250 Boxes RAISINS

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

**LAMMERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.**

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W.
on 355 Metres

1 to 2.10 p.m.—European pro-
gramme.
1 p.m.—Local time and weather
report.

1.03 p.m.—Rugby Press news, etc.
1.40 p.m.—A relay of the Rotary
Club Tiffin Speech from the
Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
—Mr. C. Champkin on "The
Aborigines of the Malay
Peninsula."

2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—Close down.
4.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Chinese pro-
gramme.

7 to 7.20 p.m.—
From the Studio
An Address on behalf of the
British Empire Cancer Cam-
paign by Dr. Arthur Woo.
(In Chinese)

7.30 to 8.30 p.m.—European pro-
gramme.
7.30 p.m.—Closing Vocal stock
quotations, etc.

7.33 to 7.40 p.m.—
The B.B.C. Wireless Singers
(a) Where the Bee Sucks (arr.
Shaw)

(b) Come Let Us Join the Roun-
delay (Wm. Beale)

(c) It Was a Lover and His
Lass.

7.40 to 8 p.m.—
From the Studio
An Address on behalf of the
"British Empire Cancer Cam-
paign" by Dr. J. H. Mont-
gomery.

8 p.m.—Local time and weather
report.

8.03 to 8.47 p.m.—
Orchestral
Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem
(Liszt)—London Symphony Or-
chestra conducted by Albert
Coates.

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1
(Elgar).

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2
(Elgar)—London Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Sir
Edward Elgar.

Bolero (Ravel)—Willem Mengel-
berg and his Concertgebouw
Orchestra.

8.47 to 9 p.m.—
Octettes
Love's Dream After the Ball (arr.
Willoughby).

Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby).
Andante in G. (Bartolotti).
Andantino (Song of the Soul)
(Lemare).—The J. H. Squire
Celeste Octette.

9 to 10.30 p.m.—
Concert from the Studio
Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto).
Mr. W. H. Bailey (Baritone).
Mr. H. G. Anniss (Tenor).
Accompanist—Mr. Frederick Mas-
son, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Luba Shafatn—Pianoforte.
Professor N. A. Tonoff—Violin.
Dick Barty—Humorous
Programme

1. Songs: (a) Homing (del Riego).
(b) Husheen (Needham)—Mrs.
Helen Lockhart.

2. Songs: (a) The Ballad Monger
(Easthope-Martin) (b) Dol-
rosa (Montague Phillips).—
Mr. H. G. Anniss.

3. Violin Solos: (a) Romance
(Wienlawsky) (b) Poem
(Fibich).—Professor H. A.
Tonoff accompanied by Luba
Shafatn.

4. Songs: (a) When Lights Go
Rolling (John Ireland) (b) Sea
Fever (Coningsby Clark).—Mr.
W. H. Bailey.

5. Pianoforte Solos: Selected.—
Luba Shafatn.

6. Humorous Numbers: Selected.—
Dick Barty.

7. Songs: (a) A Summer Night
(Goring Thomas) (b) Ships
That Pass in the Night
(Stephenson).—Mrs. Helena
Lockhart.

8. Songs: (a) Pluck This Little
Flower (Landon Ronald) (b)
Ailsa M'ine (Ernest Newton).—
Mr. H. G. Anniss.

9. Violin Solo—Tarantella (Gal-
kin).—Professor N. A. Tonoff
accompanied by Luba Shafatn.

10. Songs: (a) Honour and Arms
(from "Samson") (Handel)
(b) The Arrow and the Song
(Bartolotti).—Mr. W. H. Bailey.

11. Vocal Duets: (a) Down in the
Forest (Landon Ronald) (b)
O. Lovely Night (Landon
Ronald).—Mrs. Helen Lockhart
and Mr. W. H. Bailey.

12. Pianoforte Solos: Selected.—
Luba Shafatn.

10.20 p.m.—Rugby mid-day Press
news.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

RADIO MANILA
5 p.m.—Studio Varieties.
6.15 p.m.—Spanish Informational
Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational
Period.

7 p.m.—Requests.
7.30 p.m.—Lyric Music House pro-
gramme Chuck Robins at the
Singer Grand the Franquelli
Sisters.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

Anniversaries and Holidays.—
Small Fullness (Hsiao-man).
Cinemas
King's:—"Search For Beauty"
Queen's:—"Fashions Of 1934"
Central:—"Blossom Time"
(Chinese Picture)

Oriental:—"Eakimo"
World:—"The Two Sisters"
(Chinese Picture)

Alhambra:—"The Two Sisters"
(Chinese Picture)

Majestic:—"Hips Hips Hooray!"
Star:—"Love On Skis"
Meetings

Chinese Estates, Ltd., China
Buildings, (5th floor), noon.
Miscellaneous
Rotary Club Tiffin.

Moon.—IV. Moon, 10th. Day.
Principal Malls
Inward from Europe via Siberia
by Athos II.

Outward Air Mail for Europe by
Athos II., 10.30 a.m.; Steamer,
11.30 a.m.; for America and
Europe via Siberia by Taiyo Maru,
5 p.m.

Sports
Contract Bridge.—Fourth Round
Open Tournament (Sports Club)
5.30 p.m.

Lawn Tennis.—"A" Division,
Craigengower v. Chinese R.C. "A".
Chinese R.C. "B" v. Club de Re-
celo: South China v. Chinese R.C.
"C"; Indian R.C. v. U.S.R.C.; Kow-
loon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.
Sunrise.—5.41 a.m. Sunset.—6.58
p.m.

Tides.—High at 14.01; Low at
22.31.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

Anniversaries and Holidays.—
Anniversary of Death of Con-
fucius. (Sheng-tsu-jih). Ember
Day.

Auctions.—Leasehold Property
Sale, Lammet's Sales Room, 3
p.m.

Cinemas
King's:—"Search For Beauty"
Queen's:—"Fashions Of 1934"
Central:—"Blossom Time"
(Chinese Picture)

Oriental:—"Dinner At Eight"
World:—"The Two Sisters"
(Chinese Picture)

Alhambra:—"The Two Sisters"
(Chinese Picture)

Majestic:—"Hips Hips Hooray!"
Star:—"Love On Skis"
Drives

Empire-wide Drive for Funds on
behalf of the British Empire
Cancer Campaign.

Meetings
China Underwriters, Ltd., 4A,
Des Voeux Road Central, noon.

Miscellaneous
Lecture in English by Mr. E.
Bacel, on "Some Remarks about
Fascism," Hong Kong Hotel Grill
Room, 5.30 p.m.

Whist Drive, Seamen's Institute,
9 p.m.

St. John Ambulance Brigade
holds Flag Day Collection in con-
nection with Cancer Campaign
Sale of flowers in the Colony and
the mainland.

Moon.—IV. Moon, 11th. Day.
Principal Malls
Outward for Europe via Suez by
Menestheus, 2.30 p.m.

Social Functions
"At Home," Women's Section of
European Y.M.C.A., West Lounge,
4 p.m.

7.45 p.m.—Bay View Hotel Orches-
tra.

8.15 p.m.—Botica Bole Mystery pro-
gramme—"The Mystery Singer".

8.30 p.m.—Momento. Lirico con-
ducted by Antonio Serrano.

8.55 p.m.—Stock quotations.
9 p.m.—Opera hour.

10.30 p.m.—Sign off.
DAVENTRY PROGRAMME
11 a.m.—Time Signal from Big Tom
(St. Paul's Cathedral, London).
An organ recital, relayed from
the Regal, Kingston-on-
Thames, Surrey.

11.30 a.m.—The Commodore Grand
Orchestra, directed by Joseph
Muscant, relayed from the
Commodore Theatre, Hammer-
smith, London. (Time Signal
from Greenwich at 12).

12.15 p.m.—An organ recital.
1 to 1.30 p.m.—The Drottwich Spa
Orchestra, directed by Ernest
Parsons, relayed from the Win-
ter Gardens, Drottwich Spa.

BERLIN PROGRAMME
Tuesday, May 22, 1934
Wave length 31.38 metres P.J.A.
7.45 p.m.—Announcer (German &
English) song.

8 p.m.—Music.
8.30 p.m.—Latest news.

8.45 p.m.—Music.
9.45 p.m.—News.

10 p.m.—Aria's from the "Meister-
Singer" von Nurnberg Rich.
Wagner.

10.30 p.m.—News.
10.45 p.m.—Close down.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions
TO SELL BY
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
WEDNESDAY MAY 23, 1934

COMMENCING AT 10.30 A.M.
At No. 56A, NATHAN ROAD,
KOWLOON.

A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.

ON VIEW FROM TUESDAY,
THE 22ND MAY, 1934.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

**LAMMERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.**

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions from
Mrs. Fenton Proprietress of
Derrington Private Hotel
At No. 3, Bowen Road.

TO SELL BY
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

COMMENCING AT 10 A.M.
A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

Comprising:—
Hatstands, Chesterfield Couches
and Chairs, Teak Cabinets, Teak
Tables and Chairs, Teak Sideboard,
Teak Wardrobes, Dressing Tables,
Chests of Drawers, Ice Chests, Car-
pets, Electric Fittings, Ceiling and
Table Fans, Enamel Bath, Porcelain
Wash Basins, Kitchen Utensils, etc.,
etc.

ON VIEW FROM THURSDAY,
THE 24TH MAY, 1934.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

**LAMMERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.**

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE

PUBLIC AUCTION

of the
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PRO-
PERTY situate at Victoria in the
Colony of Hong Kong and registered
at the Land Office as

**SECTION B OF INLAND
LOT No. 220**

together with the building thereon
known as

No. 20, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST

to be sold
on

**WEDNESDAY, THE 23RD DAY
OF MAY, 1934,
At 3 P.M.**

by
**Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
AUCTIONEERS.**
At their Sales Room,
No. 4, DUDDELL STREET.

For further Particulars and Con-
ditions of Sale, apply to:—
**Messrs. WOO & NASH,
Mortgagees' Solicitors,
No. 4, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.**

or to
**Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.**

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions
TO SELL BY
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

At 12 O'CLOCK NOON
At their SALES ROOM,
DUDELL STREET.

53 Double Bags Solid Man-
grove Extract with 60%
Tanning Matters—now lying
in Godown No. 1 Lower of
The Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.,
Kowloon.

TERMS:—CASH ON DELIVERY.

**LAMMERT BROS.,
AUCTIONEERS.**

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES

PUBLIC AUCTION

of
The Valuable Leasehold Property
situate at Tsing-sha-tui, Kowloon in
the Colony of Hong Kong and registered
at the Land Office as

**SECTION 1 OF KOWLOON
INLAND LOT No. 539**

together with the buildings thereon
known as

No. 32, GRANVILLE ROAD

to be sold
on

**TUESDAY,
THE 29TH DAY OF MAY, 1934,
At 3 P.M.**

by
**Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
AUCTIONEERS.**
At their Sales Room,
No. 4, DUDDELL STREET,
VICTORIA, HONG KONG.

For further particulars and Con-
ditions of Sale, Apply to:—
**Messrs. WOO & NASH,
Mortgagees' Solicitors,
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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POPULAR DEMAND
THE BIG CHINESE
MUSICAL HIT!

"BLOSSOM TIME"
with WU DIP YING

NEXT CHANGE

UNITED PHOTOPLAY SERVICE
PRESENTS

**"ORPHANS OF
THE STORM"**
A CHINESE PICTURE
WITH ENGLISH TITLES

TO-MORROW



ARLISS AS CHAMBERLAIN
OR PITT

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.
Mr. George Arliss arrived from
New York on the Bremen yester-
day. This week-end he will confer
with the chiefs of the Gaumont-
British Corporation to decide the
subject of the film he is to make
at the Shepherd's Bush studios.

It has been agreed in advance
that the picture will have a bio-
graphical theme, and the "lives"
have been narrowed down to two—
William Pitt and Joseph Chamber-
lain. The final choice lies with
Mr. Arliss, and he will also have
a large say in the treatment and
production of the film. These pre-
rogatives are covered by his con-
tract, which includes a salary too
large to be made public—in case
it causes dissatisfaction among the
Gaumont players, I presume.

No definite decision has been
made about the direction, but it
is more than probable that the
megaphone will be in the hands
of Victor Saville, two of whose as-
signments—"The Life of Cecil
Rhodes" and "Mary Queen of
Scots"—have been postponed. The
Mary Stuart film is held up owing
to the retention of Madeleine Car-
roll in Hollywood to make a second
film.

Mr. Arliss's latest screen biog-
raphy, "The House of Rothschild,"
will have its European premiere in
London on May 24. His last film
for Warner Brothers, "Head of
the Family," is still in the cutting-
room.

"Just look at old Phillips over
there—thoroughly enjoying him-
self! And I've always understood
he was a woman-hater."

"So he is; but she's not with
him to-night."

TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA

HONG KONG

KING'S—
"Search For Beauty"

QUEEN'S—
"The Man From Chicago"

CENTRAL—
"Blossom Time" (Chinese
Picture)

ORIENTAL—
"The Eskimo"

KOWLOON

ALHAMBRA—
"Two Sisters" (Chinese film)

STAR—
"Love On Skis"

MAJESTIC—
"Hips, Hips, Hooray!"

Coming

KING'S—
"Sleepers East"

QUEEN'S—
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

ORIENTAL—
"Dinner At 8"

"The Penthouse"

"The Kongo"

"Hold Me Tight"

ALHAMBRA—
"Wharf Angel"

STAR—
"Kongo"

CENTRAL—
"Wild Cargo"

SEARCH FOR
BEAUTY

Buster Crabbe In
Lead

That an athletic star entering
motion pictures has more odds
against him than would an un-
known given the same chance is
the opinion of Larry "Buster"
Crabbe, who has the leading
romantic role in Paramount's
"Search for Beauty," now playing
at the King's Theatre.

Crabbe is in a position to judge,
for, as an athlete, he was an
Olympic champion who set thirty-
five swimming records, and, as an
actor, he had appeared in four
feature pictures during his year
with Paramount.

"The first big handicap for an
athlete who, aspires to a screen
career," opines Crabbe, "is the
danger of being typed before he
gets started."

"An unknown, given a chance
in pictures, generally gets shifted
about to show what he can do in
various sorts of roles. But, if a
man is given a screen bid because
he happens to have an excep-
tional physique, he faces the dan-
ger of remaining just that, a sort
of male sex-appeal prop to be
exhibited where convenient."

"And then there seems to be a
peculiar psychology among dia-
logue writers. Many of them think
that, if a man happens to have
won athletic fame, he must be
something of a mental light
weight not to be trusted with too
many lines. An athlete virtually
must help create his own oppor-
tunities if he's going to convince
people that he has brains along
with his brawn."

Crabbe is featured with Ida
Lupino, Robert Armstrong, James
Gleason, Roscoe Karns and Toby
Wing. The picture was directed
by Eral Kenton. Crabbe is cast
as an Olympic swimming cham-
pion who is made the unwitting
aide of two money-mad promoters,
who use him to further their
shady dealings with a health-
farm as the front.

How Crabbe and his feminine
partner, Ida Lupino, also an Olym-
pic winner, outwit the crooks
furnishes the substance of the
story.

"I quite forget to mention,
Susan, my dear, I had a telephone
message early this evening, in-
forming me that your aged aunt
died about three o'clock."

"Dear, dear, how sad. One dia-
mond. Or perhaps in the circum-
stances... one spade."

"Yesterday, Jane, you broke
three cups and two plates, to-day,
a plate and two vases. What will
be broken to-morrow at this
afternoon at this rate."

"Not much madam. It is my
afternoon off to-morrow."

LAST
TWO-DAYS
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

KING'S

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AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313
& 25332



Good for what ails you!

Come on down to the farm
and pick peaches! Feast your
eyes on the harvest of the
world's beauty crop! Laugh
yourself sick at the Health
Farm promoters who find
farming unhealthy...

SEARCH
FOR BEAUTY

with the 30 International "Search
for Beauty" Contest Winners and
LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE IDA LUPINO
ROBERT ARMSTRONG JAMES GLEASON
ROScoe KARNs TOBY WING
A Paramount Picture

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
LATEST PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
SCREEN SOUVENIRS
"JAZZ A LA CUBA"

ADOLF HITLER

Charles Laughton
"Fan"

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.

Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl, the
German film star who is now in
England on a brief lecture tour,
declares that Adolf Hitler, the
Nazi leader, is a Charles Laughton
"fan."

Fraulein Riefenstahl is a friend
of Hitler, and enjoys his confidence.
He has taken a keen personal in-
terest in the films she has produc-
ed.

"Since I first met Hitler," she
told the "Evening Standard," "I
have been impressed by Hitler's
sincerity and by the energy he has
shown in working for his country.
Almost his only relaxation has been

the cinema. He is closely watching
the progress of German films.

"He also insists upon being kept
in close touch with what English
and American producers are do-
ing."

"He seldom visits a public
cinema in Germany, but he sees
many films in a private theatre
at his home. He invites a few
friends and afterwards discusses
in detail the films he has ordered
to be shown."

"Hitler has always been a great
admirer of Charles Laughton, and
he has seen almost every film in
which Laughton has appeared, and
he was particularly impressed with
his performance as Henry VIII."

"Hitler told me that he had sel-
dom seen acting which had de-
lighted him more."

"From the time when I met
Hitler, two years ago, I have been
one of his greatest admirers. He
believes in nothing but Germany
first and foremost. With the ex-
ception of the time spent in his
private cinema he has no relaxa-
tion beyond a little reading."

THURSDAY

FIND THIS
WOMAN!

Hold her
for the police!

... for her lips
hold the fates
of six people.

SLEEPERS
EAST

with
Wynne Gibson
Preston Foster
Mona Barrie
Harvey Stephens

Directed by Kenneth MacKenzie
From the novel by Frederick Nobel
Screen play by Lester Cole

"SING SING"

What Goes On Behind
Barred Doors

The story of "Twenty Thousand
Years in Sing Sing," a First
National picture which opens
Thursday at the Queen's Theatre
was hailed by many critics as a
sensational human document when
it appeared in book form. It is
said to have gained in sheer
thrilling intensity, in its drama-
tization for the screen, as it
presents the amazing story of a
1,000 men without women and
1,000 women without, who can not
get along without their men.

The original story is by the only
man with a wide enough know-
ledge of criminal character and
sympathetic understanding to
have conceived and written it;
Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing
Sing, the man who has been sit-
ting on the lid of a human vol-
cano for many years past at the
famous New York state prison.

Paradoxical as it may seem,
there are touches of humour,
glowing romance and undying
love in this story which deals with
the pathos and the grim tragedy
of life. There are sorrows that
bring tears to the eyes, and
touches of loyalty that renew the
faith in human nature, even when
considered misguided.

Spencer Tracy, who has portray-
ed the grimness of prison tragedy
in "The Last Mile" and its
touches of comedy in "Up the
River," portrays the leading role
of a convict who goes to the chair
to save his sweetheart and so
protect the warden who had been
kind to him; in what is claimed
to be the greatest picture of pri-
son life ever filmed.

There is a strong supporting
cast which includes Bette Davis,
Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot, Grant
Mitchell, Warren Hymer, Louis
Calhern and Sheila Terry. The
screen play was dramatized from
Warden Lawes' book by Wilson
Mizner and Brown Holmes and
adapted by Courtenay Terret and
Robert Lord. It was directed by
Michael Curtiz.

The case was just to be tried
when the defendant was discovered
in the jury box.

"But, goodness gracious!" cried
the judge, "what are you doing
there?"

"Beg pardon, my lord," replied
the man, "but I was called to
serve on the jury."

"But you must have known
there was some mistake. You
cannot sit on a jury to try your
own case."

"Well, my lord," came the rue-
ful reply, "I did think it was a
bit of luck!"

"SLEEPERS EAST"

Coming To The
Queen's

It begins to appear that danc-
ing is a first rate spring-board
into the movies.

Wynne Gibson, who made her
own stage start as a dancer, made
an offhand check-up on the
"Sleepers East," set at the Fox
Film studio while chatting with
Mona Barrie, and found a surpris-
ing number of former dancers
among present day stars.

Lillian Harvey, Joan Crawford,
Janet Gaynor, Marion Davis, Ruby
Keller, Elissa Landi, Marion Nix-
on, and dozens of others, started
out as dancers.

Miss Gibson, playing an un-
usually dramatic role in "Sleepers
East," which comes on Thursday
at the King's Theatre, made her
first stage bow in 1921 as a dancer
and singer, in "Tangerine."

Miss Barrie revealed that she
started her own career at sixteen
as a ballet girl in Australia.

Let me kiss those tears away,
sweet-heart," he begged tenderly.

She felt into his arms and he
was very busy for a few moments.
But the tears flowed on.

"Will nothing stop them?" he
asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "It's my
fever, but go on with the treat-
ment."

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



BERT and ROBERT (the cuckoos)
dumb-crack their way to
glory while the nation
cheers

"HIPS, HIPS,
HOORAY"

With
Ruth Etting
Thelma Todd
Dorothy Lee

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY

THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST NOVELTY

A Thrilling and Sensational
Picture of the Arties, their Lives,
Customs and Habits.

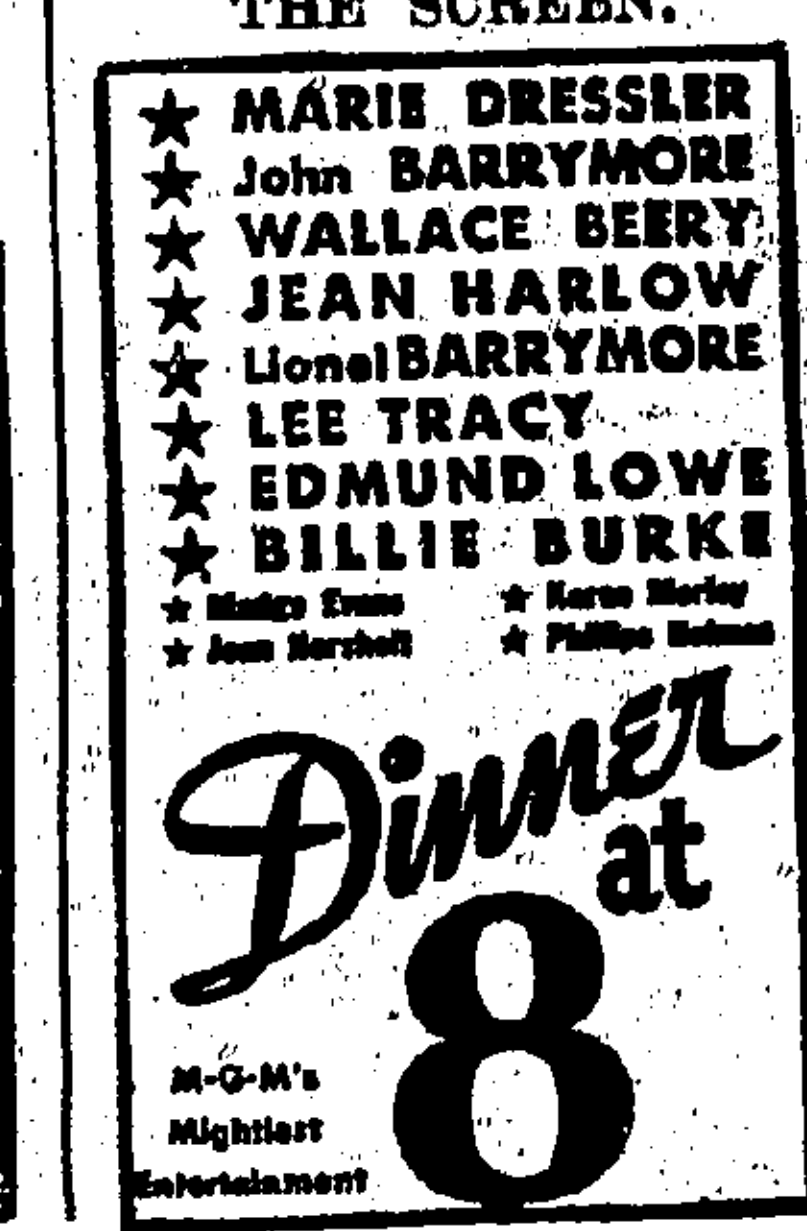


WIFE-TRADERS

TO-MORROW
& THURSDAY

THE PRIZE PICTURE
OF ALL TIMES!

ALL THE STARS OF
THE SCREEN.



Entertainment

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

CULLO

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

The Crook Film Made at Elstree Packed
with Thrills but without Frills

"THE MAN
FROM CHICAGO"

with
BERNARD NEDELL
JOYCE KENNEDY-ALBERT WHELAN
and DODO WATTS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

An Outdoor Musical Romance

"LOVE ON SKIS"

with JOAN AUSTIN-JACK LESTER

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

China Greatest Production

"TWO SISTERS"

with BUTTERFLY WU

The Picture that ran 60 days at
the STRAND THEATRE-Shanghai

COMING

A MAGNIFICENT NEW STAR
IN A TRULY GREAT PICTURE

MARGARET
SULLAVAN
in
"Only Yesterday"

NEW ALTITUDE
RECORD

British Engine's
Success

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.

The new world's height record
for aeroplanes, set up a fortnight
ago in Italy, has now been con-
firmed by the International Aero-
nautical Federation. On this flight
a height of 14,433 metres was
reached by Commandante Renato
Donati in a single-seater Caproni
fitted with a fully supercharged
Bristol Pegasus engine. The Pe-
gasus engine has thus regained a
record which it held from Septem-
ber, 1932, until September, 1933,
and has added over 1,000 metres
to the best altitude it had pre-
viously reached.

This product of the Bristol Aero-
plane Company has won for itself
a foremost place among the aero-
engines of the world during the
three years it has been on the
market. Following the establish-
ment of the new altitude record
at Bristol in 1932, it was used last
year in the two Westland aero-
planes which were flown over
Mount Everest. It has been adopted
for several types of aircraft in
the Royal Air Force, and has been
supplied to a number of foreign
Governments.

The Pegasus is a nine-cylinder
engine developed from the Bristol
Jupiter, which has had a long and
successful life since the War. It
embodies the lessons learned dur-
ing many years of operation with
the Jupiter, and represents a new
type of engine and the product
of the workmanship.



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READY TAKE
FOR CHANGE
THE BY
MOTH- STORING
PROOF SOILED
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ONE SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAG. ONE GARMENT HANGER GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY SUIT OR COSTUME SENT TO US FOR DRY CLEANING FROM PRESENT DATE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

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356, Nathan Road. Tel. 53008. Victoria Hotel.
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VALETIERIA SERVICE.
90, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 21279. 27, Nathan Road. Tel. 58845.

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Y 10.00 up in country districts.

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KAMETSU: KAMETSU HOTEL	KYOTO: KYOTO HOTEL	NARA: NARA HOTEL	YOKO: YOKO HOTEL
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KOBE: KOBE HOTEL	MIYAJIMA: MIYAJIMA HOTEL	OSAKA: OSAKA HOTEL	YOKO: YOKO HOTEL
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ESTABD 1795

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ECHOES OF 1861

7—Getting Even With Him

A certain gentleman in this city of rather a corpulent habit, whom we will call Orlando had been annoyed, for some time, by a good-natured but rough friend of his, who seemed to take peculiar delight, whenever they met, of suddenly fetching him a hearty slap upon his fallstaid protuberance, causing the victim to bend nearly double with the rude shock thus sustained in the abdominal regions. When he had suffered this infliction a number of times and had demonstrated as often, Orlando resolved to teach his familiar friend a lesson. He accordingly went home, and taking a piece of thin leather, about sixteen inches in diameter, drove in full of sharp tacks—each being forced through the leather to the head and presenting a bristling surface, like some instrument of torture, formerly used by the Spanish inquisition. He was about four hours preparing this, which, when completed, he carefully placed under his clothing—the points, of course, not showing through the cloth. Thus armed, he waddled back to where his jocular acquaintance was oftentimes seen, and immediately pushed up to him—presenting his obesity as a fair mark.

It so happened, however, that S. was not in the vein this time, and seemed to decline yielding to the temptation as usual. One of his companions, however, who had often noticed the performance, thought he saw a good chance, and, watching his opportunity, delivered a tremendous spank with his open hand upon the jester's fatal spot. The effect may be better imagined

than described. A sort of grotesque movement, between a Passamaquoddy reel and an Ojibbeway war-dance, on the part of the assailant, he kept up for a minute or so, when he ventured to exhibit the wounded palm, which was just speckled with minute red spots, where the sharp tacks had penetrated the flesh, making his hand, in fact, resemble the spout of a watering-pot. The corpulent gentleman never changed a muscle of his face, and to this hour the victim is not quite sure what struck him. S., on the contrary, who was an attentive observer of the incident, commenced and kept up a severe thinking on the subject, and, grateful for the snare he had escaped, mentally resolved to try no more experiments.

Orlando, pleased with his success, hastened home, and disarming himself of his porcupine weapon, threw it carelessly upon the sofa in his room, and, being in an abstracted mood, was not long in being made the victim of his own device, which occurred thuswise. He was called upon by an acquaintance with whom engaging in conversation, he languidly seated himself, and directly upon the bristling surface of pointed tack! We will proceed no further with the narration. If the antics of the first victim were some, his own gyrations could be well compared with those of a beetle on a pin. All parties concerned are now wiser and better men, and Orlando has resolved that in future, when he lies in wait for an enemy, he will take care and be not "hoist with his own petard."—Alta California.

Around the Courts

TROUBLE AT BANK SITE

Three Chuchow men engaged on the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building were charged before Mr. Hamilton at Central Magistrate yesterday with assaulting a Chinese foreman.

Detective-Sergeant Fitches said that at present the foremen on the Bank site engaged a number of Chuchow, and Shanghai men on the promise of payment for each day's work. Complainant promised to pay the three defendants five other 85 cents a day, but instead paid them only 65 cents, and shared the balance with another foreman.

On Friday night, complainant went to the Wanchai Police Station and reported that he had been beaten at his house by the defendants, and also alleged he was robbed of \$6.50, but later stated he lost the money in the struggle.

His worship remarked that as there was plenty of trouble at the Bank site, one of the Europeans in charge should attend Court whenever any case was brought before him where workmen were concerned.

Defendants were remanded until to-day, bail being allowed at \$25 each.

CLANSMEN FALL OUT.

Au Sung, 28, was brought before

Mr. Macfadyen at Central Magistrate yesterday charged with assaulting Au Wai with a wood chopper.

Det-Sergt. McRobbie said both men were known to each other, being clansmen. They had a fight in Pottinger Street on Sunday afternoon, over a debt, and the defendant struck the complainant over the head with a chopped. The wounded man is now in the Government Civil Hospital, but the doctor was unable to say whether the skull was fractured, and an X-ray examination is being carried out.

Defendant was remanded for 48 hours.

For the theft of two pots of palms, from outside the entrance of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Bridges Street, Li Hon was fined \$30 or, in default, three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Macfadyen at Central Magistrate yesterday. Similar punishment was meted out to Fung Hi, a stall holder for receiving the plants.

On a charge of being in possession of 19 po pii tickets, Li Kau, an electrician was fined \$7 or, in default, one week's imprisonment, by Mr. Macfadyen at Central Magistrate yesterday. It was stated that the defendant concealed the tickets in his shoes.

DAVIS CUP CONTEST

Wins For France And Switzerland

Paris, May 20.
France won her two remaining singles games in the First Round of the Davis Cup against Austria to-day thus winning the contest by 5 matches to nil to qualify to meet Germany in the Second Round.

C. Bossus (France) beat Metaxa (Austria), 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.
A. Merling (France) beat Metaxa (Austria), 6-3, 3-6, 8-2, 6-2.
Lucerne, May 20.
Switzerland defeated India by five matches to nil, to enter the Second Round of the Davis Cup. Fischer (Switzerland) beat Slem (India), 6-4, 8-2, 6-4.
Ellmer (Switzerland) beat P. Handari (India), 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

TREAT FOR LOCAL SPORTSMEN

Japanese To Give Exhibition

Providing they arrive in time, members of the Japanese Olympic team will give tennis and athletics exhibitions at the Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Thursday afternoon, according to arrangements made by the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association.

The athletics will commence at 2.30 p.m., and the programme will probably include sprinting events over 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards. If possible, a Hong Kong Japan relay race will also take place.
Following this a series of tennis matches will take place, and the tentative programme arranged includes one set of singles and two sets of doubles.
The price of admission will be

FISHING JUNK ATTACKED

Piracy off Lamma Islands

While fishing off Yat Mun, Lamma Islands on Saturday afternoon, a junk was attacked by eight pirates and robbed of money and property to the extent of \$235.

According to a report made to the police by the master of the junk, Cheung Pak Shing, 56, the craft, No. 237 H.A. of 397 piculs capacity, left Po Toi off Stanley on Thursday with a crew of nine men, their wives and families for fishing off Lamma Islands in Chinese waters.

At about 2 p.m. on Saturday the junk was off Yat Mun, Lamma Islands. When his brother and part of the crew were fishing in two small boats some distance away from the junk, a fishing craft of about 400 piculs capacity with three masts, having a main and foresail came alongside. The visiting junk was manned by eight Chinese. Several shots were fired and six men, four armed with revolvers, boarded the junk and drove the master and the crew into the middle hold. About 45 minutes later, the pirates ordered them to the deck where they were searched. They were not, however, bound or gagged. When the search was finished the pirates left, sailing towards the west of Lamma Islands.

The master also gave descriptions of the pirates, stating that all had the appearance of fishermen. Investigations are being made by the police.

SHANGHAI FORCES

British Garrison Now the Smallest

Shanghai, May 16.
Definite official declarations concerning the relative strength of the British, American, French, and Japanese military forces, stationed in Shanghai were obtained yesterday by the "North-China Daily News" as a commentary upon the assertion, made by Sir Alfred Knox in the House of Commons Monday, that "the Japanese and French forces already exceeded those of the British, which would be relegated to fourth place if the United States forces were increased."

From headquarters of the Fourth Regiment, United States Marine Corps, came the statement that the total number of American troops in Shanghai at present was 1,800 and that no increase of this contingent was contemplated. This force is represented by three battalions of the regiment, commanded by Col. John C. Beaumont.

It was further stated at American headquarters that the number of Marines here had been virtually constant since September, 1922, when between 800 and 300 men arrived to make up the present strength. The visit of Brig. Gen. Bradman, which gave rise to the rumours of a contemplated expansion of the regiment if was emphasized, was in the nature of routine inspection and did not in any way signify a desire on the part of the United States Government to increase their forces here.

The total strength of the British forces now here is 1,071, it has been officially announced by Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Financial Secretary to the British War Office.

At the Japanese Consulate-General yesterday it was stated that the Japanese forces in Shanghai, comprised of the naval landing party, is between 1,200 and 1,600 strong, and under the command of Rear-Admiral Uno. The barracks of these forces are near Hongkew Park.

Headquarters of the French Forces stated that the strength of Colonel Labonne's command is 1,700, this figure including the French detachments in Hankow and Canton. Of this total, 1,450 form the French garrison in Shanghai, which is composed chiefly of Colonial Infantry.

AMATEUR GOLF

Strong Lead Remarkably Wiped Out

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.
Stanley Lunt, aged thirty-three, of Birmingham, won the English golf championship at Formby yesterday. In the final he beat L. G. Crawley, a former champion and a Cambridge triple Blue, at the 37th hole, after one of the most remarkable matches in the history of amateur golf. Six up at the end of the first eighteen, Crawley broke down utterly in the second round, and Lunt, playing superbly, squared at the 35th, and won with a 4 at the 37th, where his opponent hit another wild drive. Lunt was cheered loudly by the crowd for his plucky effort.

Crawley finished the first round with a lead of six holes, a margin so overwhelming as to suggest almost certain victory. Power in the long game in a trying wind and superb putting were the chief factors in a match which practically ran all one way. Lunt struggled gamely, but he looked a very tired man compared with his bustling opponent whose fine athletic figure was in striking contrast to that of the Birmingham player.

Crawley Leads.
At the long holes Crawley was always there in two, whereas Lunt was compelled to rely on a chip and a putt to level matters. He started by winning the first hole, where Crawley hooked his second shot to glory, and completed the miss by taking three putts. It was a short-lived success, for Crawley won three of the next four holes. He took complete command of the game from this point, while his opponent was struggling, often vainly, to keep his losses within reasonable bounds. Lunt cut his approach at the second into a dip; he topped his drive at the next, while at the short fifth he socked his tee shot into a sandhill. All these holes were lost and also the seventh, where he pulled his spoon shot the same way. Another wild drive saw Lunt four down at the turn, Crawley having played the last six holes in two under 4's. Crawley was out in 37 to Lunt's 40.

P. Crawley won another hole at the tenth, where Lunt played a shocking second shot, and a third which was very little better. He took a 8. The monotonous procession came to an end at last, Lunt winning the next two holes, the eleventh by the aid of a styler, and the next, where Crawley experienced a slight putting lapp.

Crawley returned to the attack with great vigour, winning the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth in birdie figures 4, 2, 4. He put his tee shot to the short sixteenth a couple of feet from the pin, and hit smashing brassie shots to each of the long holes. In this last stretch Lunt was completely outplayed at every point.

The figures for the round were:—
Crawley: Out—6, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3=37.
In—5, 6, 5, 5, 4, 4, 2, 4, 4=39.
Total, 76.
Lunt: Out—4, 5, 6, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4=40.
In—6, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4=41.
Total, 81.

In The Afternoon.
In the second round the game underwent one of the most amazing changes ever witnessed in a major championship. A match that to all intents and purposes seemed over was very much alive again after five holes had been played. Of these Lunt won four, his figures being 4, 4, 4, 4, 2. Crawley was visibly shaken by this onslaught, and though the rot was stopped, he never fully recovered, and the match was square at the eighteenth.

The first hole had something to do with Crawley's astonishing collapse, for in attempting to reach the green with a full iron he hit the ball straight into a bunker in front of him. He took six for the hole, lost the next two, scrambled a half at the fourth, and lost the short fifth to a 2. Two down instead of six down was a different proposition entirely. Lunt missed what appeared to be a vital putt at the seventh and became three down again. This was the position at the ninth; Lunt's score being 35 and Crawley's 39.

The last nine holes were played by Crawley like a long-handicap golfer. He started with a 8 and had three more 8's, and concluded this adventurous stretch in the unbelievable score of 44, one under 5's. After winning the twelfth, where Lunt missed his drive, Crawley lost the next two

holes, where his driving went all the seventeenth, where Crawley sliced and hooked alternately. Amid great excitement Lunt got a fine 4 at the eighteenth for a half. Then at the thirty-seventh Crawley hooked two wooden-club shots into the wilds, and Lunt won the hole in 4 for the match. The figures were:—
Crawley: Out—6, 5, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3=39.
In—6, 4, 4, 8, 6, 5, 3, 6, 4=44.
Total, 83.
Lunt: Out—4, 4, 4, 4, 2, 5, 5, 4, 3=35.
In—5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 3, 5, 4=41.
Total, 76.

Parliamentary Handicap Tournament.
The Prince of Wales, who won his way through to the final round of last year's event, was again a competitor in the Parliamentary Handicap Tournament, the first two rounds of which were played on the Walton Heath Club's course. The Prince (11) gained a comfortable victory in his first round match, beating J. Lees-Jones (16), Conservative member for Blackley (Manchester) by 8 and 4.

He made a flying start by winning five of the first six holes, but lost the seventh. He resumed his former advantages at the eight, but lost the ninth, thus turning 4 up. The Prince continued to hold the upper hand, and won on the fourteenth with a good 4.

The Prince won again in the second round, when he beat Sir Ersmay Carr (9) by 5 and 4. Three up at the turn, he won the eleventh, where he was in receipt of a stroke, and also the twelfth, with a three, to become 5 up before two halves brought the match to a close.

Lady Astor, who was beaten by the Prince of Wales in one of the semi-final round matches last year, won her first round game by defeating Lord Whitburgh by one hole, but she failed to survive her second round match against Lord Wharmcliffe, who won 5 and 4.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS BY THE HON. MR. E. D. C. WOLFE, C.M.G., INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE

Chinese Company
Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company
Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Station on Wednesday, May 23rd at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armband with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Flying Squad
Instructional Patrol.—The next instructional patrol for members of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, May 25th. Members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.30 hours sharp. All members will attend. Dress—White uniform and Cap with White Cover.

C. CHAMPKIN, Acting, D.S.P. (R)

Hongkong, May 21, 1934.

SOOCHOW CREEK

Measures For Dredging Contemplated

Nanking, May 13.—Measures for the dredging of the Soochow creek were decided upon at a joint meeting yesterday of representatives of the Ministries of Interior and Communications, the Kiangsu Provincial Department of Reconstruction, and the Greater Shanghai Municipal Government.
The expenses for the conservancy of the Creek were fixed at \$2,140,000. Funds are to be raised by a surcharge on the Farm Tax, and contributions from various water-conservancy organs. It is understood that a Special Committee will be created by the interested organs to take charge of the work.—Kuo Min.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT CANCER"

Interesting Address By
Dr. Montgomery

In view of the fact that Hongkong is taking active participation in the British Empire Cancer Campaign, and that there is to be a street collection to-morrow for funds in aid of this very deserving cause, the following, a talk given by Dr. J. H. Montgomery, at the Rotary Club some time ago, would be of interest:

Cancer and the Public
Mr. President and fellow Rotarians, not so very long ago I spoke to you on the subject of Radium telling you something about its physics, source and action, and its position to-day in regard to the treatment of Cancer.

To-day I wish to speak on the subject of Cancer, and the title I have chosen for this address is one suggested by a book recently published by the British Empire Cancer Campaign Council and from which I shall freely quote as I proceed.

If I were to ask the man in the street whether the subject of Cancer interested him and, if so, why? the reply I should get would depend largely on the age of the person asked. If young he would answer, "I don't think about such things, illness does not come my way." If of middle age he would say he has no time to think of such things, he was too busy looking after his business and providing for his family. If, however, I asked the same question of a man or woman of later middle age, the man would probably answer, "Yes, I am much interested as so many of my friends and contemporaries have died of Cancer." The woman would say, "I dare not think about it as so many women die of Cancer."

This I think fairly represents the attitude of mind of the general public to the Cancer problem, and the object of this talk about Cancer is to interest those who are not interested, to satisfy the person who wants to know the truth, and to reassure as far as possible the person who fears, and give a bird's eye view of the whole problem which is rapidly becoming the greatest health problem affecting the entire world.

In order to know how the body is altered in function and structure by disease, it is necessary to know its anatomy and physiology, that is its structure and function under normal healthy conditions. I assume everyone knows the general functions of the organs of the body, how food must be supplied to them and waste material removed. The duty of supplying food materials is carried out by the blood vessels, and the term "food materials" includes water, oxygen and chemical substances in minute quantities such as Lime, Phosphorus, Vitamins, as well as the substances ordinarily understood as food, namely Proteins, as meat, fish, white of egg; Carbohydrates as sugar, bread, potato and Fats as butter, cream, oil, etc. All these substances, are carried in the blood by the Arteries which lead from the heart form a tree-like series of branches throughout the body and end in a vast interlacing network of fine hair-like channels called Capillaries, that permeate every part of the body. The Capillaries terminate in minute venules, and these small veins unite to form larger ones, ultimately forming very large veins that enter the right side of the heart. The heart supplies the power to keep the blood circulating and the Capillaries, the link between arteries and veins, and the network for the distribution of the fluids to the body.

Waste products are removed from the body partly by the small veins and partly by a system of delicate channels called lymphatics. These lymphatics are independent anatomically of the arteries and veins, though they run in company with them. The lymphatics are delicate hair-like tubes communicating with one another by cross branches and at various points in their course they enter into special structures called lymph glands. Healthy lymph glands vary in size from a pea to a small nut, but when affected by Cancer may become as big as an orange. These glands are essentially filters separating solid particles from the lymph that flows through them. The lymph channels or lymphatics finally unite in forming 2 large lymphatic ducts which enter the veins at the root of the neck and discharge their contents into these veins. Such waste products that are of

no further use to the body are finally removed chiefly by the kidneys.

Practically all food materials enter the body by the mouth, pass down the oesophagus and enter the stomach. Here the proteins, carbohydrates, fats, salts and water are churned up and mixed with saliva and gastric juice and after a time is discharged into the small intestine where it is further acted on by other digestive fluids and liquefied as far as possible. In the stomach and small bowel most of the liquid portions of this altered food are absorbed into the lymphatics and small veins that permeate these parts, and the solid portions are passed into the large bowel where the remainder of the liquid is absorbed and the solid residue passes to the lower bowel and is periodically expelled.

There are two terms when discussing Cancer that are constantly being used and which we must understand, viz. tissue and cell.

Tissue
Every solid part of the body is a tissue, and the tissues vary in their nature. Thus we have brain tissue, liver tissue, kidney tissue and muscle tissue, bone tissue, these, though having certain features in common, are essentially different, because brain, liver, kidney, muscle and bone, differ in structure and function.

Cell

Reduced to their ultimate or original elements all these tissues consist of minute bodies termed cells, which are visible only when highly magnified by the microscope. Cells vary in size; roughly speaking a single cell, if magnified 500 times, appears about the size of a pin's head. A cell in its simplest form is a spherical body with a definite wall and semi-solid contents in the middle of which is suspended a smaller spherical body known as the nucleus. The semi-solid contents of the cell may contain special substances manufactured by the cell such as milk droplets, pepsin granules, pigment granules, etc. The nucleus is the important element of the cell, and the whole life of the cell depends on the nucleus, and also by division of this nucleus multiplication of the cell is brought about. The nucleus of a cell divides in a regular but complicated way, and the Chromosomes forming the nucleus separate, half gathering at the upper and half at the lower pole of the cell, and the cell then divides into 2 daughter cells, each smaller than the original mother cell, but by absorption of food material brought by the blood they rapidly grow to full size and each is ready to divide again to form 4 new cells.

To what extent this process of division and subdivision goes depends on a number of factors, some of which are still unknown, but in part it depends on the nature of the cell. The skin, for example, is constantly being renewed by the division of the deepest layers of its cells, whereas nerve cells are never renewed after they have been once formed. Though typically cells are spheres, yet their form is often altered by pressure, so that they become flattened, columnar, polyhedral or irregular in shape. In a few situations the whole tissue is formed of cells in contact with one another, in other situations groups of cells are separated from one another by a supporting material called connective tissue. This connective tissue may be fibrous, cartilaginous, bony or fatty. Such blood vessels, nerves and lymphatics as the tissue contains are carried in strands of this connective tissue.

Before passing to the discussion of special features of Cancer as a scientific conception or as a disease, there are certain general considerations that call for attention. The lay public constantly asks such questions as these:—Is Cancer on the increase? Is Cancer hereditary and, so on. Sometimes we can give definite answers but in other instances no dogmatic statement can be made, and our lack of complete knowledge

WHITSUN IN HONG KONG

Bathing Parties And Racing

Hong Kong was in real holiday mood for the last three days and although the weather was not exactly conducive to comfort, the fact that we have so many attractive beaches in the Colony, more than made up for the intense heat. Bathing parties were the order of the day, while those who preferred to do so motored out to Repulse Bay, Shek-O, Big Wave Bay and Stanley where the beaches presented a gay spectacle, with the ladies showing off the latest in beach pyjamas and bathing costumes. Truly we saw "fashions of 1934" in those places.

At the Valley, there was the race meeting for those who felt inclined to "follow the horses" while lawn bowls enthusiasts took advantage of the long week-end, and many were the exciting "heads" that were fought off in the different clubs.

Inquiries at the Royal Observatory elicited the news that the maximum temperature during the holidays was registered on Sunday when a reading of 89.6 degs. was taken.

compels us to express very guarded answers to such questions.

Is Cancer on the Increase?
If we take the number of deaths from Cancer and from all causes over a series of years in England and Wales we find that from 1924 to 1928 one in every 9 deaths recorded is certified as being due to Cancer. In 1924, 23,099 males and 27,290 females in England and Wales died of Cancer, a total of 50,389. In 1928 26,013 males and 30,240 females in England and Wales died of Cancer, a total of 56,253. This means that in the short period of 5 years, there is an actual increase of 5,864 deaths per year due to Cancer. Unfortunately, later statistics than those I have chosen to show this increase is going on. It must also be remembered that during the years in question Cancer was receiving more attention than ever before, the most extensive operations were undertaken to eradicate the disease, and attempts were being made to get the cases early. There is, however, one point we must remember, and that is, that during the years mentioned the population was also increasing, so that we must correct the annual Cancer mortality by the number of persons living in that year in order to get the true state of affairs. If we take the same years and work out the number of deaths per million of the population from Cancer, we find in 1924 that 1,297 people out of every million of the population died of Cancer, and in 1928 1,425 out of every million died of Cancer, which shows a definite increase. If we go still further back, say to 1900, only 800 per million died of Cancer as against almost 1600 in 1930. That rough figure means that in 1930 almost twice the number of people per million of the population died from Cancer as compared with the year 1900. We must remember the generally improved health of the population in later years. This improvement is represented by an increase expectation of life at all ages, but specially at younger ages. In other words, a larger proportion of the population reaches the age at which Cancer is commonest than was formerly the case, and this would tend to make the increase more apparent than actual.

Most authorities, however, agree that when all reasonable corrections have been made for such possibilities as I have just referred to, there still remains definite evidence of an actual increase in Cancer mortality at some sites of the body and a diminution at others, and further, that the increase mainly concerns the later decades of life from 40 years upwards. There is also definite evidence for believing that Cancer mortality is increasing in men, but in women has been stationary for some years past.

Is Cancer Contagious?
In the sense that Measles, Diphtheria, Smallpox and other diseases are contagious, we can definitely say Cancer is not contagious. No known case has occurred in which the disease has been conveyed from one person to another. The few examples in which Cancer has been observed in two members of a family, as in a mother and a daughter, who has been nursing her, being explicable on the lines of coincidence only. This does not mean that portions of the original Cancer

A TALK ABOUT WINES "A Very Interesting Study"

(BY "R.E.")

I have been asked to talk about Wines, I am afraid that it will not be very interesting to the multitude in general, but I hope a very brief description may be of interest to a larger number than I imagine at present.

Most people do not realise what an interesting study Wine is, most of us, without stopping to think how these came to be, or the skill, labour, and Romance that are all wrapped up in the production. I have even seen people drinking a high quality wine as if it was a tankard of Beer proving that they have not the very least appreciation, or have given the slightest thought to the wonderful nectar that they are indulging.

Wine is "par excellence," the food of the brain. This is as true to-day as it was at the beginning of the world's history, and as it has been ever since, amongst all nations and in all climates. Long before the world we live in had been habitable, the vine flourished and bore fruit, vine leaves, pips, and tendrils abound in all the earliest strata of the earth's crust. Specimens ascribed to the tertiary period, have been found in such widely different parts of the world, as Iceland, Champagne, Alaska, Rhone Valley, Devonshire, Japan, and Central Europe. This fact alone gives one food for most interesting thoughts, these specimens show grape pips in such numbers and so compact a mass that there can be no doubt that prehistoric man did press and make a beverage out of the wild grapes which he was able to gather. The God of Wine has been known by many different names, but under all of

them there is always a representation of the same idea, the expression of the same universal feeling of gratitude towards the Giver of that most marvellous gift—Wine. Even long before the days of the Phenicians the civilising influence of the viticulture was realised and the policy of teaching the people to plant and tend vines was followed by the early Christian missionaries, so all the choicest vineyards of France and Germany retain to this day names recalling their ecclesiastical origin. I am afraid this chat would be too long if I were to attempt to describe and go more fully into the steady growth and perpetual interest, throughout centuries, in the art of viticulture. This subject would prove just as interesting as the description of the manufacture, to-day, of certain wines. The early wines were of a very raw and pungent nature and not comparable to the marvellous Wines at our disposal to-day.

I fancy it is not generally known that China was once an immense and flourishing vineyard, and at that time the home of refinement and of all the arts, but unfortunately the original Chinese "pussy-foots" gained power and destroyed all the vineyards—poppy fields replaced them and opium killed the artistic genius and unparalleled industry of a race which, under the gentle influence of Wine, had attained a high degree of civilization, at a very early date. Ever since, water drinking races have been, and still are, under the domination of hard drinking and more energetic races.

How Wine is Made.
Now for a word as to how Wine is made. When the grapes are ripe, they are picked and brought to a large square stone trough. It is a really wonderful sight, during the grape picking season, to hundreds of men, women and children, each with a large basket, strapped to their backs, over-flowing with luscious fruit. When the trough is filled a number of bare legged men and women enter it and dance and jump about to gay music of pipes, flutes and drums—until the whole trough or lagar (which is its real name) is a mass of discoloured husks in a purple sea of must or grape juice. This is left for three or four days during which the microscopic agents, which are to be found on all grape skins, begin their work. They attack the natural sugar which the sunshine has stored in the grapes, and transforms this sugar into alcohol and carbonic acid gas. The alcohol remains in what was grape juice but is now becoming wine, whilst the carbonic acid gas loses itself in the air.

This is known as the process of fermentation. It goes on at a very rapid pace at first, but is checked by the alcohol in the mass of the liquid and becomes slower every day. After a time all further fermentation is definitely checked by the addition of Brandy and the unfermented portion of the original grape sugar remains in its natural state. The newly made Wine is stored in warehouses and it is now that a Committee decide whether the new Wines shall be classified as Vintage Wines or not. The Wine is usually bottled a little more than two years after the Vintage and then it goes on slowly improving, the added Brandy gradually losing its strength and "feeding" upon some of the original grape sugar left in the Wine, to combine with it and to form that captivating and generous Wine we all now as fine Vintage Port. During the years the wine is maturing the bottles are kept in darkness as far as possible. If the Vintage lack the bouquet, body of "quality" which are indispensable if they are to last on their own merits for years to come and improving as time goes on, they are stored in large casks and frequently refilled with the better class Wines kept in reserve for that purpose, from previous good years. They gradually improve in quality and finally become what we know as Tawny Port—a Wine lighter in colour and in body.

Soil And Climate
The soil and climate of countries differ one from the other, so we have our different varieties of Wines. The soil and climate of Spain are eminently suited to the culture of the vine, and Wine has been made there from time immemorial. Spanish Wines were imported into England in medieval days in small quantities. They

(Continued on Page 11)

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NOTICE.

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Hong Kong, May 12th, 1934.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR
ENTRANCE TO CLASS 3 AT
QUEEN'S COLLEGE OR
KING'S COLLEGE, 1934.

1.—Applications from Candidates attending non-Government Schools should be made on forms which can be obtained from the Education Office on and after Monday, 5th June. These should be completed and forwarded to the Inspector of Schools, Education Department, on or before Monday, 11th June.

2.—The application form must be signed by a Head Master, who will certify that the candidate is a bona fide pupil of Class 4, or equivalent standard, that his conduct has been satisfactory and that he is not more than 17 years of age on 1st September, 1934.

3.—There will be preliminary Tests in both English and Chinese Dictation for which candidates should present themselves at Wansai Government School on Wednesday, 27th June, at 8.30 a.m. Candidates failing to satisfy the examiners in the Dictation Tests will not be eligible to take the remainder of the Examination. Names of candidates who have satisfied the examiner in the Dictation Tests will be posted outside Wansai Government School on Friday, 29th June.

4.—The remainder of the examination which comprises Chinese, English Grammar and Composition, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra and Practical Geometry will be held at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 3rd July, and at 8.30 a.m. on each day from Wednesday, 4th July till Saturday, 7th July, both days inclusive.

5.—A limited number of 8 scholarships providing free education for three years at one of the above schools may be awarded to candidates who reach a sufficiently high standard.

G. B. SAYER,
Director of Education.

[2567]

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

DRAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on SATURDAY, the 3rd JUNE, 1934 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, The Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 17th MAY, 1934.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

G. B. R.

NOTICE.

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS
ORDINANCE, 1934.

1.—Attention is drawn to the provisions of the above Ordinance which comes into force on 1st June, 1934.

2.—Unless specially exempted in writing by the Inspector General of Police or exempted by Section 2 (b) of the Ordinance every alien other than an alien of Chinese race who is resident in the Colony at the commencement of this Ordinance is required to report the fact in person or in writing for registration at Police Headquarters within one month of such commencement, and every such person who arrives in the Colony or who changes his ordinary residential or business address or who is about to leave the Colony is required to report the fact at Police Headquarters within seventy-two hours after every such arrival or within one week before every such change of address or intended departure.

3.—In any case of doubt a person shall be deemed to be an alien unless and until he produces a certificate, passport or other evidence to the satisfaction of the Inspector General of Police or of a Magistrate to the effect that he is a natural born or naturalized British subject.

4.—The Registration Office, a Police Headquarters will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on week days.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.

[255]

THE GLASSES ARE RIGHT

BUT THE

EYES ARE WRONG . . .



IF YOU SUFFER
FROM EYE STRAIN,
IF YOUR EYES
SEEM TO THROB
WHILE WORKING,
OR IF SPOTS
SOMETIMES
APPEAR BEFORE
YOUR EYES, DON'T
BLAME YOUR
GLASSES, IN NINE CASES
OUT OF TEN IT IS YOUR
EYES THAT ARE WRONG.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR SIGHT

USE

OPTREX

THE SCIENTIFIC EYE LOTION

Optrex Eye Lotion is antiseptic and at once relieves irritation, congestion and strain of the eyes. It produces no harmful after-effect even after prolonged daily use. In all affections of the eyes it is very beneficial, either used alone or as an aid to other treatment.

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The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, MAY 22, 1934.

RECOVERY IN BRITAIN

At a time when we are all making every effort to pull trade out of the trough of what was a very bad depression, news of progress in any part of the world, no matter how far removed from us, is always welcome. For instance, when we heard that the work on the new Cunarder, No. 534, had been resumed, we began to hope that it would benefit shipping in all parts of the Empire. In fact if we look deeply into the question, there are definite signs that it will bring with it beneficial results. True, only 600 men were engaged on the first day that work on the giant liner was resumed, but that alone was enough to put the people of Glasgow in a more hopeful mood than they had been for some time. That huge vessel, lying idle, had become for them a melancholy symbol of their industry; its springing to life again appeared as the dramatic beginning of a more prosperous, and consequently happier, era. Large crowds assembled on that memorable morning to greet the gang of 600 as they marched down to the yard to the music of pipes. It was an indication that the 600 men would soon become 3,000, and the 3,000 would make work for thousands more. But above all, it was the spirit of the venture that gave so much hope, so much encouragement to that section of the Empire which had been so badly hit by the slump, for was there not indication of a new belief, both in the future of shipping and in the efficacy of daring, when the British Government was ready to drop its attitude of caution and invest millions of money in a shipping concern? Might not the march of these 600 men be taken as a symbol of the forward movement of all the workers of Britain?

Faced with a problem in many respects similar to the one with which the United States is confronted, the British Government has approached its herculean task in a very different manner. Giving the impression that its motto will be one of cautious deliberation, Britain's leaders moved step by step, with that same care that won for the nation, from time im-

memorial, the name of the most sane-minded people of the world. The United States, on the other hand, aimed straight, with swift, direct blows at its objectives, and while the British began by avoiding disaster, the Americans started by stretching out their hands to prosperity. London began by reducing expenditure, Washington by increasing it. In the end, these two vastly different methods will probably (or so it is hoped) produce similar results, as they were conceived to suit the temperaments of two different nations.

The process of restoring confidence in Britain has been exhibited in two stages. It began with the removal of certain causes of fear, and passed on to the reestablishment of positive hope. The first stage seemed all negative: the cutting down of state expenditure, the reduction of salaries and of the dole, the increase of taxation—a general tightening of the belt. Then, gradually and at first almost imperceptibly, began the process of relaxing the pressure, the spirit of caution by slow but sure degrees, giving place to one of more expansive confidence and even optimism. This return of confidence has moved step by step with economic improvement. The budget, which was balanced with such difficulty after the crisis of 1931, showed a surplus and figures of the registered unemployed are less by some 700,000 than they had been at the bottom of the slump. Export trade, too, has at last taken an upward turn, and accompanying these material signs of revival, it is the mental attitude both of the Government and of the people that has changed—from stolid determination to buoyancy and eager expectation.

It is as if, during the first two years of Britain's inconspicuous recovery plan, the Government had busied itself exclusively with digging deep and laying the concrete foundations of national finance on which the building was to be erected. And it has often seemed as if it thought that its sole duty was to lay those foundations, and to leave the building itself exclusively to private enterprise. But now some of the girders are ready to be put in position, and of these some at least are of state manufacture. The voting of millions of public money for investment in the Cunarders was the first dramatic indication of the Government's new attitude. Almost simultaneously came the announcement that the Government has now decided on a new national housing policy based on the provision of money grants from the Exchequer. The growth of that kind of confidence which expresses itself in new enterprise has arrived at last. The stage of foundation-laying is over. The cranes which were lowering the concrete are now raising the girders.

OBITUARY

Maurice Nichol,
Cricketer

London, May 21.

Maurice Nichol, the Worcestershire cricketer who was 29 years old, was found dead in bed at his hotel this morning after feasting against Essex on Saturday. He had been playing golf yesterday.

Much regret will be felt in the world of sport at the passing away of this cricketer, who was famous both with bat and ball. Maurice, who was born at Berton, Durham, on September 10, 1905, had a spell on the Oval ground staff some years ago, but returned to his native Durham and played for that county as an amateur during 1925-26.

Two years later, while qualifying for Worcestershire as a professional, he appeared for that county against the West Indies, and in hitting 104 scored his initial first-class century. Gaining a regular place in the team in 1929, he collected 1,442 runs.

In 1930 he recorded his highest score (262) not out against Hants. at Bourne-mouth. A year later he was twelfth man for England against the New Zealanders in the Lord's Test. Last summer—his best season to date—he registered 2,154 runs, including 8 centuries, and took 16 wickets.

Mr. F. M. Wood

London, May 21.

The death has occurred of Mr. Frederick Marcus Wood, who was for many years Secretary to the China Inland Mission.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION ON
GUNBOATMore Details of
The Accident

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, May 21.

The five petty officers of the cruiser Hai Shen who were injured on board last Thursday afternoon owing to the explosion of certain explosive were to-day treated medically at the first hospital of Sun Yat Sen University.

Vernacular press reports which stated that the accident occurred aboard the flagship Hai Chi on Wednesday and that the five naval men were blown to bits are unfounded.

None of the five men are in serious danger, although their faces are cut by the fragmentary glasses from the test tube containing the explosive. Petty Officer Liang Hsueh Pei in charge of ordnance suffered only minor cuts on the face and left the hospital yesterday.

Petty Officer Ting Fat Yau is injured rather seriously in the right eye, but there is a chance of restoration of his eyesight. Another gunner is hurt in the left eye. Assistant Gunner Fu Chun, who was responsible for the explosion, is hurt in the face and hands, while Chief Gunner Wang Shih Yu was slightly injured in the face.

The five petty officers were experimenting some explosive on deck. Chief Gunner Wang Shih Yu was in charge of the experiment. The test tube containing the explosive was heated over 45 minutes before there was chemical action, and when the experiment turned out to be successful, Assistant Gunner Fu Chun, removed the tube from the fire in order to show the chemical action to the other four men.

This cooled the tube, and caused the explosion. Chief Gunner Wang Shih Yu shouted not to remove the tube, but his warning came too late.

BURNED TO
DEATHFate of Thirteen
Soldiers

Dairen, May 21.

Thirteen Japanese soldiers were proceeding in a motor lorry when the vehicle overturned. They were ambushed, robbed and burned to death with kerosene by bandits near Ningan, East Kirin.—Reuter.

A WEEK OF BRITISH
FLYING NEWSFresh Step Forward In
Britain's Airways

Announcement of a second order for aircraft that will be employed on services operated within the British Isles by the new "com-bine" company which associates Imperial Airways with the four big railway groups marks a fresh step forward in the planning of Britain's home airways. Thus a movement which was born scarcely two years ago, to-day gathers momentum at a rate which is expected to bring nearly 5,000 miles of air routes into existence before the end of this year. And on the knowledge gained in the next few months of working those routes may be based the future organization of routes which, within a very few years, will cover the whole of the country and rival in length the 20,000 miles of railroad.

The new order, like the first, goes to the de Havilland company. It concerns a number of the new "Dragon Rapide" biplanes which derive power from two "Gipsy Six" 184/205 h.p. six-cylinder air-cooled engines and are designed to cruise, with eight passengers on board, at a speed of 140 miles an hour. This speed equals that attained by the "Diana" airliners, the world's fastest four-engined commercial transport planes, a fleet of which was ordered by Imperial Airways only three weeks ago for their continental services and for operation by the rail-air combine in this country.

The "Dragon Rapide," like the "Diana," is a logical development of the well-known "Dragon" craft, nearly seventy of which have been sold since they were placed on the market early in 1933, with the two 130 h.p. four-cylinder units replaced by the more powerful new engines. Its performance on the power of any one motor is impressive; with full load on board it can maintain level flight on either engine at heights up to 4,000 feet, which implies an ample margin of safety for operation over the British Isles.

Plymouth-Liverpool Airway

The new machines will be employed on a route linking Plymouth, Bristol, Cardiff, Birmingham and Liverpool. Last year the sections of this route between Plymouth and Birmingham were operated experimentally by the Great Western Railway, which chartered aircraft and personnel from Imperial Airways for the purpose. The service showed a loss on the season's working, but knowledge accrued which will be valuable this year. Till the "Dragon Rapides" are ready—the first machine of the type will probably make its trial flights within the next few days the service will be run with standard "Dragons," one of which has already been delivered to the rail-air combine.

The New Height Record

Ascent by the Italian aviator Commendatore Renato Donati to a height of 47,340 feet (14,433 metres) marks a fresh triumph for British aero engine design and construction. Subject to confirmation by the International Aeronautical Federation, to which the Royal Aero Club of Italy has forwarded the necessary data, it is a new world's record for height attained in a heavier-than-air flying machine, surpassing the previous record, established by the French pilot Lemoine, by 2,532 feet.

Commendatore Donati's biplane is powered with a single Bristol-built "Pegasus" supercharged engine capable, if run at full throttle at ground level, of developing up to 1,100 h.p. Thus, the world's aeroplane height record returns after a brief interval to the engine which formerly held it for it was the record of 43,978 feet, set in September, 1932, by Mr. Cyril Uwins, chief test pilot of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, that was surpassed recently by Mr. Lemoine.

Donati attained the new record height in a flight which was the culmination of three months' work. It was the seventeenth flight he had made in that time to a height of more than 10,000 metres (32,800 feet). He has since declared that the "ceiling" of his aeroplane is not yet reached; he hopes, with the assistance of a special suit of clothing which resembles a diver's outfit, to climb as high as 15,000 metres (52,500 feet).

Like all of the aero engines manufactured by the Bristol company, the "Pegasus" is a nine-cylinder radial air-cooled unit, with the cylinders radiating like the spokes of a wheel from a central crankcase hub. In all but a few details, where alterations were essential for the flights into the stratosphere, the engines employed by Mr. Uwins and Commendatore Donati are exactly similar to the standard "Pegasus" motors which are now being built in large numbers for the Royal Air Force and for certain foreign governments. Similar engines also provided power in the two British aeroplanes that flew over Mounts Everest and Kanchenjunga last year.

Flight in the Stratosphere

An earlier type of Bristol engine—a supercharged "Jupiter"—also achieved a world height record. In May, 1929, Mr. Neuenhofer flew a "Jupiter" powered German monoplane to a height of 41,740 feet. The essential factor in an aeroplane height record is the engine; this British firm can fairly claim, therefore, to an unrivalled position in high-altitude flying and, consequently, to unrivalled knowledge of the many and difficult problems associated with the design of engines suited for flight in the stratosphere. A further point worth mention is that the "Pegasus" motors employed for the flights have been practically standard products; no recourse has been necessary up to the present to batteries of superchargers and other special gadgets incorporated in the design of certain engines designed and built abroad for "stratosphere" planes.

Warplanes for Australia

The Australian government has ordered eighteen Hawker "Demon" biplanes for the Royal Australian Air Force. They are expected to be ready for delivery in the autumn in time for the Melbourne centenary celebrations and the visit to the Commonwealth of Prince George.

Developed from the "Hart" single-engine day bomber, the "Demon" is a two-seater craft capable of outstanding performance. It forms part of service equipment in Great Britain, where it is employed as a two-seater fighter; the craft to be sent to Australia have been specially modified to suit Australian conditions and for use as bombing, fighting, reconnaissance and general-purpose craft.

Each machine is powered with a Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" 525/600 h.p. liquid-cooled engine. Maximum speed expected in Australia, allowing for the atmospheric conditions and for the big load to be carried, is between 175 and 180 miles an hour; easy and economical cruising speed will be about 160 m.p.h., which marks a big advance over similar machines at present employed in the Australian Force.

SEQUEL TO BOR-
DER BATTLEFisherman Dies From
Wound

Last week's border battle between a number of desperadoes and a police patrol of three Indians is recalled by the death of Cheung Fan, 27, a fisherman of Fung Hong Village. The cause of death was a septic wound in the arm.

It will be recalled that armed raiders believed to have crossed over from Chinese territory, fired upon the three Indians when escaping from an unsuccessful early-morning attempt to rob a fruit merchant at Shataukok village. In the ensuing battle, two of the raiders are believed to have been wounded before they escaped.

Later the same morning, Cheung Fan, the fisherman, was found by the police with a shot wound. He was detained on suspicion of having been connected with the affair.

NEWS SUMMARY

The Japanese Olympic team are to give tennis and athletic exhibitions in Hongkong. Details on page 8.

Echoes of 1881 appear on Page 6.

Welcome to the Australians, a special Air Mail Service report will be found on Page 10.

"The Truth about Cancer," an interesting address by Mr. Montgomery is given on Page 7.

Round the courts containing a report of local cases will be found on Page 8.

The full report and cash sweep figures of yesterday's racing appears on Page 10.

The programme for the race meeting to be held in Macao on June 10 is given on Page 11.

The piracy of a fishing junk was reported yesterday. Page 6.

An interesting article entitled "A Talk About Wines" appears on Page 7.

"Mystery of Mr. X, our serial story appears on Page 12.

TRANSPORT IN
CANTONTrackless Trams
Ordered

Canton, May 21.

There are 108 buses in Canton operated by thirteen companies over 13 routes of the city, according to a report of the Municipal Bureau of Public Utilities.

Every part of the city including the farthest corner in Honan suburb is connected with bus services. Recently, the bus companies are making profits owing to favourable exchange in gold dollars, which reduce the prices of tyres, and spare parts.

In addition to the bus services, the Municipal Bureau of Public Utilities is planning to operate trackless electric trams in the city. Orders for these cars have been placed with a British firm which will secure the vehicles from England.

The trams will run on longer routes and can hold more passengers. It is believed that the cost of operation with electricity is cheaper than gasoline, and this means longer mileage without increased fare.

TREBITSCH LINCOLN
LEAVES FOR CHINA

Montreal, May 21.

Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln, the Buddhist monk, accompanied by his disciples, entrained to-day for Vancouver, whence he is returning to China.—Reuter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On Friday only one case of typhoid was reported to the local health authorities.

A collision between a motor-car and a hand truck occurred at Stone Nullah Lane on Sunday. The coolie pulling the truck was removed to hospital with severe injuries.

Cheung Shi, a sampan man, is now lying in the Government Civil Hospital with a fractured skull as a result of being struck by a motor-car in Island Road on Sunday.

Acting-Commander H. T. Rust assumed command of the sloop Folkestone vice Captain H. K. Edwards, D.S.C. who has been appointed to H.M.S. Tamar (additional) on Saturday. Commander Rust will relinquish command when Captain A. E. Reed arrives here from Home on the "Ranchi" about the end of June.

In our report of the Inter-University Sports meeting, it was inadvertently stated that Mr. Ong Ewe Hin is the President of the Hong Kong University Students' Union, whereas he is the Chairman of the University Athletics Club representing the Inter-University Sports Council.

At the annual meeting of the Wing On Company, Ltd., a net profit of \$808,127.12 was reported for 1933. The Wing On Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., reported a net profit of \$224,384.62 while the Wing On Life Insurance had a total income of \$518,487.30 for the same period.

ATTACK ON N.R.A. CODES

Grave Indictment In Darrow Report

Washington, May 21. A grave indictment of the National Recovery Administration is contained in an 80,000 word report of the National Recovery Review Board, headed by the veteran lawyer, Mr. Clarence S. Darrow.

The Board was established by President Roosevelt to ascertain whether the N.R.A. Codes tended to promote monopolies, or eliminate, or oppress small enterprises. After investigating 113 complaints against 18 Codes, the Board finds that the phrase "fair competition" is merely a resounding illusory.

It adds: "What the powerful producer calls fair, the weaker rival fiercely denounces as most unfair. There is no way to reconcile the difference. All competition is savage, wolfish and relentless, and can be nothing else."

Restoring Competition. The report recommends the return of the anti-trust laws for the purpose of restoring competition which the Board believes is one of the great needs of the time.

The report maintains that price-fixing by industry and price-regulation by the Government would involve practically the same difficulties.

The problem of policing industry in order to prevent price competition, on which the American public has long relied to avoid the evils of monopoly and inefficiency in business and high prices, would be insuperable.

In reference to the motion picture industry, the report states that the monopolistic practices there are bold and aggressive, and its smaller enterprises are cruelly oppressed.

Steel Monopolists. Monopolistic conditions in the steel industry have long existed owing to the absolute control by larger companies. This control is assured through the American Iron and Steel Institute which is supposed to represent large and small enterprises.

In reality, however, the voting arrangements leave the small enterprises at the mercy of the large concerns.

The foregoing findings have a majority of five members of the Board. Mr. J. F. Sinclair dissented and filed a separate report. A supplementary report has been filed by Mr. Darrow and Mr. W. N. Thompson.

It states that there is no hope for the small businessman or for complete recovery in enforced restrictions on production for the purpose of maintaining higher prices.

Hope Of American People. The hope of the American people, including the small businessman, lies in the planned use of America's resources following socialisation.

To give sanction to the Government to sustain profits was not planned economy, but a regimented organisation for exploitation.

The transfer of the powers of the N.R.A. to the Federal Trade Commission would help to inform the public of the inherent difficulties of the small man at the present stage of the industrial development of the capital structure of the United States.—Reuter.

VALUE OF ARMS TREATY

Senator Borah's View

Washington, May 21. Senator Borah, interviewed today, said that the Arms Treaty now before the Senate was worth very little.

He added that the munition manufacturers had seen to that.—Reuter.

MR. JAMIESON'S TO GO TO WEIHAIWEI

Peking, May 21. Mr. E. G. Jamieson, His Majesty's Consul at Changsha has been appointed as Consul at Weihaiwei. Mr. Alexander Cadogan, the British Minister returned from Nanking to-day.—Reuter.

GEN. JOHNSON REPLIES

Asks for Abolition of Board

Washington, May 21.

The National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh Johnson, in a letter to President Roosevelt, describes the Darrow report as a superficial, intemperate and inaccurate document, and urges the immediate abolition of the Board on the ground that it is no service to anyone. It is nothing but a political sounding board, he declares.

The Board assumed, after a few hours of cavalier inquiry into prejudiced testimony, to pass judgment on Codes on which the N.R.A. spent weeks of inquiry and investigation.

The Board's continuance as a Government agency would enable it to promote private purposes at public expense.

The Board is clearly incapable of fulfilling its functions, the letter concludes.—Reuter.

A REAL VITAL ISSUE

Buried in Angry Mass

New York, May 21.

The suggestion that Mr. Clarence Darrow was expected to soothe the N.R.A. dispute into something has instead exploded a bombshell was made by the "Herald Tribune." The journal declares that one cannot help feeling that buried somewhere in an angry mass is a real vital issue.

The New York "Times" observes that the business of framing and administering codes is terribly overdue when the administration has departed from plan and will create only a few for the leading industries.

The work undertaken is far too vast for any bureaucracy.

The "Times" hopes that the immense body of unenforced and unenforceable codes will be heavily defeated.

The Journal of Commerce declares that the report reveals the existence of a Left Wing among critics of the N.R.A. which will frankly convert industry into the most collective structure if Mr. Darrow becomes a candidate for the post of American Lenin.

LAST BIG JOB

Washington, May 21. A friend of Mr. Darrow declares that the latter was not approached as regards the defence of Samuel Insull. He does not want to be drawn into another case, but like the N.R.A. report, it will be his last big job.—Reuter.

A.D.C. TO THE KING

Admiral Kelly Appointed

Admiral Sir John Kelly has been appointed as first and principal Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the King in succession to Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt from July 31.—Reuter.

Admiral Tyrwhitt was Commander-in-Chief of the China Station from 1927 to 1929.

RETURN OF AUSTRALIAN GOODWILL MISSION

Oakland, May 21. The Hon. Mr. Latham and his "Goodwill Mission" party from Australia sailed on their homeward voyage from Nagasaki by the s.s. Kitano Maru at 4 p.m. to-day.—Reuter.

BULGARIA'S NEW GOVERNMENT

Check To Italian Policy

Sofia, May 21. Everything is quiet. The only evidence of an emergency situation is the presence of military pickets in the streets and occasional patrols of two soldiers and one policeman.

A curfew order was re-enforced at midnight. Pedestrians were sent home and traffic prohibited.—Reuter.

POLITICAL DECOMPOSITION

Sofia, May 21. Political and moral decomposition in Bulgaria has reached alarming proportions, and the country is in danger of reaching an impossible solution, declared the Prime Minister, M. Gueorgueff, in an interview with Reuter yesterday.

The new Government, he said, would follow the same policy as regards Foreign Affairs as the last Government.

M. Gueorgueff, who is 52 years old, is a retired Colonel, and was first elected as a Deputy in 1923.

He was Minister of Communications in an earlier Government and is described as a "not impressive man." He is stockily built and lost the sight of one eye in the Great War.

The Bulgarian newspapers are appearing normally, but have refrained from publishing criticism of the dictatorship.

It is reported that a decree abolishing all political parties is about to be issued.—Reuter.

THE FRENCH SPHERE

Belgrade, May 20. The new Bulgarian Government has been warmly welcomed. It is believed that one of its main tasks is to clear up the Macedonian Terrorist Association in preparation for a Yugoslav-Bulgarian alliance. Reports that the Bulgarian Minister to Paris has been recalled to Sofia to become Foreign Minister leads to the belief that Bulgaria has been brought from the Italian to the French sphere of influence.—Reuter.

ITALIAN VIEWS

Rome, May 20. The Bulgarian coup is welcomed here as another sign of the growth of Fascism.

On the other hand the rapprochement with Yugoslavia, bringing Bulgaria into the French sphere, is the cause of strong disapproval, particularly in view that the Queen of Bulgaria is the daughter of the King of Italy.

The weaning of Bulgaria from Italy is a check to the Italian policy in the Balkans, as Italy has hitherto been a champion of treaty revision in favour of Bulgaria and counts Bulgaria as a potential ally.—Reuter.

BERLIN JUBILANT

Berlin, May 20. Jubilation is expressed in official Nazi circles at the trend of events in Bulgaria.

The "coup d'etat" is regarded as another sign of the need of an "Iron Fist" in modern European government.—Reuter.

LONGEST BAR IN THE WORLD

Shanghai's Claim Superseded

New York, May 21. Shanghai's claim to possess the longest bar in the world would be superseded by the Commodore Hotel bar which is 125 feet long and specially designed to cope with vertical drinking.

It was re-elegised to-day despite strenuous opposition from the dry faction.—Reuter.

Following the testing of the charcoal automobiles the result of which was very satisfactory, the Kwangsi government has decided to use charcoal to substitute gasoline as fuel of all buses in Nanking city. It is learned that the Mechanic Section of the Rural Highway Bureau is now very busy in making charcoal gasifiers.

Expansion of the quarantine station at Nankin

Expansion of the quarantine station at Nankin is now under way, according to the Municipal Bureau of Public Health. Condemnation of neighbouring lands has already begun. Construction of additional buildings is expected to be started very shortly.

AIRWOMAN IN SINGAPORE

Miss Jean Batten

Singapore, May 21. The airwoman, Jean Batten, arrived here and left for Batavia to-day.—Reuter.

Miss Batten, recently attempted a flight to Australia in an endeavour to beat Mrs. Mollison's record, but she had the misfortune to crash in the darkness near Rome.

SOUTH OPPOSE RECOGNITION

The Manchukuo Issue

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, May 21.

The impending recognition of the Manchukuo by the National Government through resumption of direct postal and railway communications was discussed at the regular meeting of the Kuomintang South-west Executive Committee this morning.

Mr. Tang Shao Yi, a standing member of the Committee and concurrently magistrate of Chungshan County, was to have left here for Chungshan last Saturday but postponed his departure until to-morrow after the meeting of the South-west Executive Committee and the South-west Political Council.

It is stated that a telegram will be sent in the name of the members of the Kuomintang C.E.C. in Canton imploring Nanking not to recognize the Manchukuo in a formal manner or in a round about way. These members hold the view that since the League of Nations and its members have refused to recognize the Manchukuo, China should not disappoint the friendly Powers by granting a legal status to the puppet regime.

However, this telegram, it is understood, is in the nature of advice to the Central Authorities and will not bring about a rupture between Nanking and Canton. The South-west authorities are in a position to maintain a separate government, unless Nanking troops are sent close to the Kwangtung border to supervise the affairs of this province.

Meanwhile, General Huang Shao Hsiung, Minister of Interior, is reported to be on his way to Canton from Nanking to explain to the leaders here the foreign policy of the National Government. This is to avoid misunderstanding between the Canton faction and the Central Authorities.

GOERING AND HIS PARTY

Welcomed in Greece

(Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright))

Athens, May 20.

Premier Goering and his party, after an unusual enthusiastic welcome in Greece where the highest decorations were bestowed on them, by the Greek Government, left for Delphi on Sunday.

Goering yesterday laid a wreath on the cenotaph while the band played the Greek and German national anthems.

President Zaimis later gave an audience to Goering and his party, on the occasion. Premier Goering received the highest Greek decoration, namely the Grand Cross of the Order of Saviour. Goering in moving terms, thanked the Greek Government for this singular distinction, declaring that he saw in it a distinction for the entire German nation.

The Greek foreign minister, Marinos, gave a banquet to the German guests, which was one of the most brilliant social functions. Sixty thousand enthusiastic Greeks assembled at the Athens stadium to-day and gave Goering a rousing reception, all of them rising to their feet as one man when Goering entered. Goering thanked the audience for this unprecedented reception to a foreign statesman.—Transocean, Kuo Min.

PROFESSOR WHO WAS DETAINED

Allegations By Japan

Tokyo, April 21.

The ban against the publication of news relating to Professor Bickerton, who was recently detained by the Japanese authorities on a charge of communist activities, has been lifted.

It was stated that Bickerton, who was attached to one of the leading Japanese Universities, had donated 300 yen to a Communist Party in April 1933 from an allowance given by the Government for expenses while on furlough.

It was also alleged that he spent his furlough in Moscow, Berlin and London instead of in New Zealand, while he was reported to have kept Japanese Communists supplied with propaganda and published short stories dealing with Japanese proletarian life through Martin Lawrence in London. The Professor was accused of having brought back to Japan a large quantity of inflammatory literature and having donated 100 yen a month to Japanese Communists ever since his return from furlough in September 1933, which, according to the police, went a long way to help the strained finances of the Communists.

Professor Bickerton was also charged with having urged the Japanese Students to join radical organisations.—Reuter.

WELL BORING ONLY UNDER PERMIT

Domestic Water To Be Certified

Shanghai, May 16.

The Commissioner of Public Health recently drew the attention of the Health Committee to the unsatisfactory nature of water supplied for domestic use by the increasing number of deep wells in the Settlement which had been and were being sunk at a depth insufficient to provide water for domestic use. Although the water was not necessarily unfit for human consumption, he said, it was usually so hard and of such excessive iron content that it was found necessary to attempt to remove the iron by filtration, which frequently resulted in gross bacterial contamination. There had been no necessity to obtain a permit before sinking a deep well on private property, and no provision for the testing of water supplied by deep wells before use.

Replying to members, the Commissioner of Public Health stated that in some cases water of excellent quality could be obtained at a considerably less depth than at others.

A suggested form of permit for the sinking of deep wells was discussed by the Committee, who recommended that the boring of deep wells be allowed only under the Council's permit and that terms and conditions as set forth be approved.

The Council has decided that the boring of deep wells will be allowed only under permit and that with effect from June 1, the following permit conditions will be enforced:—

Inspection Ensured

1. Free access shall be given to Council employees during the course of their duties.

2. No well shall be drilled within a distance of twenty feet from any Municipal Road.

3. No discharge from the well shall flow into the Council's drainage system without the consent of the Council.

4. Adequate settling tanks shall be installed and in the event of the drains becoming silted, the holder shall forthwith at his own expense, cause them to be cleaned. Any section of the drain under the Council's road shall be cleaned by the Council at the holder's expense. No discharge from the well shall be permitted to flow into the sewerage system.

5. No water taken from the well shall be used or supplied for domestic purposes until it has been examined and certified as suitable for such use by the Commissioner of Public Health.

6. The applicant shall on the issue of this permit deposit with the Council the sum of \$50 to cover the fee for the preliminary full chemical and bacteriological examination.

7. Free access shall be given at all times hereafter for the purpose of taking samples from time to time. The examination of such samples, being in the interests of public health, will be undertaken free of charge.

TOLL OF THE CHICAGO FIRE

Many Valuable Buildings Destroyed

Chicago, May 21.

Among the principal buildings destroyed by fire are the hall of the Stockyards, the amphitheatre of the Percheron Society of America, Brokers' National Bank, Stockyard Inn, haunt of Chicago's millionaires, which is built like an old English hostelry and contained many valuable pictures, Equipment Corporation Warehouse, P. Brennan Packing Company's Building, Drover's Journal Building, Chicago Junction Railroad Offices and Stockyards, Illinois Bell Telephone Exchange Company, Saddle and Siroin Club with its valuable art collection.—Reuter.

U. S. BASEBALL

Sunday's Results

New York, May 21.

The following were the results of baseball games played to-day:—

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	3
Brooklyn	5	9	2
Cincinnati	0	4	3
Boston	1	7	3
Cantwell pitched for Cincinnati. Game went to ten innings.			

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	12	1
Philadelphia	16	23	1
Home run by Suhr (Pittsburgh)			
St. Louis	9	11	2
New York	5	7	1
Home runs by Collins, Medwick and G. Davis (St. Louis). Ott (New York).			

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	9	1
Chicago	5	6	0
Home runs by Morgan (Boston), Bonura (2) and Broken (Chicago).			
Philadelphia	7	12	0
St. Louis	10	14	1
Home runs by McNair (Philadelphia) and Clift (St. Louis).			

Washington 4 12 3
Detroit 1 6 1
New York 5 9 4
Cleveland 8 12 0
Lou Gehrig (New York) hit a homer.

MANCHESTER WINS THE CUP

Anybody's Game To The Last

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1.

Manchester City won the Cup Final yesterday at Wembley by two goals to one.

It was undoubtedly one of the most exciting Cup finals for many years. The insupportable suspense of that last quarter-of-hour! Up to then we had all supposed that Portsmouth would win, for they were a goal ahead, and the Portsmouth supporters, who by this time had shouted all their voices away began to have a dreamy look, for already they could see in imagination the King presenting the Cup to their captain. They were saving up their voices for that last triumphant moment.

Then, suddenly everything changed, and the great crowd went mad. And this is how it happened. Portsmouth, as I have said, were ahead by a goal, and largely owing to the tremendous courage and skill of their captain, Allen, had kept the lead. At this point Allen was injured. His absence threw dismay into the Portsmouth side, and correspondingly heartened Manchester. When Allen returned, he found that Manchester had got a goal, and that the score was one all.

But this is to anticipate, which is very natural, seeing that we all died a thousand deaths during those last dreadful minutes. The game started, and after twenty-seven minutes Portsmouth scored their goal. They held firmly on to that lead all through the first half and well into the second. Yet was not until seventeen minutes before the end that Manchester scored their first goal—that goal which sent every Manchester supporter stark raving mad and brought comfort to the other crowd.

That goal was really welcome to us all, whether we supported Manchester or Portsmouth. For the suspense was too much. We could not have supported it very much longer. So thrilling, indeed, were the final stages that Swift, the Manchester goalkeeper, when the final whistle blew, appeared to collapse.

How can anyone hope to give an idea of the scene of that vast crowd of 93,000—the crowd that had stayed for hours along the New Road, the stadium, and the now famous "back of the shed" at once brought comfort to the other crowd.

So this was the position when Allen returned to the field. Manchester had got their goal, the score was one all, and his whole energy must be bent upon rallying his team. He failed. There was no holding Manchester now. They had throughout the game been the more skilful side, but they had failed up to this point because of an inability to drive their advantage home. But there was no lack of purpose now. They were suddenly possessed. Two minutes before the end they scored again, and the rest was all rejoicing and festivity.

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Soldier Of Britain Fails

SADKO WINS WHITSUN PLATE FROM HETMAN

Mr. P. P. Botelho Wins Riding Honours

(BY "MORNING DEW")

The feature of yesterday's racing at Happy Valley was the failure of Soldier of Britain in the main race of the day, The Whitsun Plate, which fell to Sadko, who won from Hetman. The favourite was a poor third.

Mr. P. P. Botelho was the most successful jockey of the day, riding two winners and getting two second places. Messrs. Butler and Proulx had two winners each, while Mr. J. L. Jordan also accounted for two races, winning the Polo Scurry and the novices event at the end of the day's programme. His second win provided the biggest dividend of the day.

Times were once again on the fast side, though no records were lowered.

The Daily Double paid successful punters \$45.20 each.

HIGH SPEED WINS FIRST RACE

The favourite for the first race, High Speed, turned out a mile in 202.2 and won by three quarters of a length from Daylight Eve. Zero just beat Lemberg for third place.

Marquis Hall and The Redshank showed the way with Tilleum and High Speed well up followed by Lemberg, Daylight Eve, Zero, Vainorous, Ebony Idol, Partnership and Royal Flush in that order.

Tilleum took the lead at the five furlongs post but had to give way to High Speed at the Rock, with the rest of the field well bunched up.

Entering the straight High Speed enjoyed a slight lead over Valorous, Daylight Eve, Lemberg and The Redshank. Mr. Pan won the race at the Distance Post when he managed to draw out a length in front of Daylight Eve. He kept that little advantage right through. Zero just beat Lemberg for third place.

KING'S FANCY

The Dynasty candidate King's Fancy scored his second win of the meeting in the Bohea Handicap over six furlongs where there were only four starters. The winner led all the way home followed by Soldier of Germany who got within a length of the winner. Spinaway was three lengths behind the second and Mascaroni was last all the way round.

A BIG DIVIDEND

Tang Man Wah demonstrated once again that he is a novice to be seriously reckoned with when he brought in Iron Grey ahead of Fudge in a thrilling finish where a neck separated first and second. Gay Butterfly was a good third.

Oriando and Racing Triumph led the field but both were beaten after passing the Rock, where Fudge, Iron Grey and Burgomaster came up with Gay Butterfly also rapidly making up ground.

There were only three ponies in it at the finish, Iron Grey on the rails, Fudge next to him and Gay Butterfly on the outside. The last named looked at one time as though he was going to win, but slowed down before the winning post, win by a neck.

FAVOURITE OUSTED

The first leg of the "Double" proved a disappointment for the favourite, King's Bounty, who, failing to get a lead at the start, never got into the picture.

Oak Bay shot into the lead and although he was never too comfortably in front, managed to win. Brechin and Gladiator stayed close up with the leader but Brechin faded out of the picture before the straight was reached. Gladiator and Oak Bay were fighting it out all the way up the straight when Bright Star came along with a big rush and all but won! He only lost by a head to Oak Bay. Gladiator was a neck behind the second, Prima Donna was fourth.

ANOTHER FAVOURITE BEATEN

Soldier of Britain taking a tremendous lead at the start was well beaten before the straight was reached. Sadko won the race from Hetman both of whom passed the favourite at the distance post.

Sadko's win proved exceedingly popular and the jockey was given a tremendous ovation on being led in. Cossack's Beauty was a poor fourth.

POLO SCURRY

Stickypast won the scurry easily and was well backed by the public. Healer finished second and Winchester Stag third. The Loser raced badly at the start and was never in the picture.

NIGHT STAR WINS

Night Star provided Mr. Butler with a splendid win in the Australian race over a mile, coming home in front of St. Joan and Friday. Dinty could not stay the pace at the finish and was compelled to take third place. Night Star won by three lengths, half length separating second from third.

Lucy Glitters looked promising half way round but the pace was too much for her. Night Star took the lead at the head of the straight, followed by Dinty, St. Joan and Friday. Dinty could not stay the pace at the finish and was compelled to take third place. Night Star won by three lengths, half length separating second from third.

BUTLER SCORES AGAIN

Mr. Butler rode a very good race on Panama to win the Whangpoo Handicap over six furlongs. Bold Commander took the lead and was followed by Panama, King Willow and Dare Devil, two well fancied ponies could make no impression on the leaders and were out of it after the Rock was passed. Panama passed Bold Commander to win comfortably by two and a half lengths. Soldier of Italy was a length further behind and Scar Face was fourth, being well up.

PROULX'S CLEVER WIN
A field of fifteen faced the starter in the Pel Ho Handicap over a mile and 171 yards. Mr. Heard on Powerful King was nearly thrown at the start. His mount consequently had a lot of leeway to make up all the way round, finishing fifth.

Chesterfield and Morning Sun took the lead, followed by No Fear. At the Rock No Fear took the lead and began to draw away from Morning Sun. National Day, Helter Skelter and Powerful King passed Morning Sun at the Distance Post but the leader was too far ahead to worry. National Day just beat Helter Skelter for second place. King's Parade made a be-lated spurt that landed him in fourth.

RIBBLE WINS EASILY
Ribble was not as heavily backed as I had anticipated, and by his victory he paid the handsome dividend of \$19.60. Considering that he was almost a "cert" the dividend was quite good. Bay View took the lead followed by Great Hall. The latter tired at The Rock and was all spent three furlongs from home. Meanwhile Monoplane reduced the gap between himself and Bay View while Ribble and Tummal also improved their position.

Monoplane passed Bay View at the "2 Mile Post" and immediately afterwards Ribble was up with him. Mr. Botelho won by two lengths ultimately, a neck separating Monoplane and Bay View.

BIG DIVIDEND
Mr. J. L. Jordan wound up the two days' meeting by accounting for the last race with Hell for Leather and paying his supporter \$91.90 for a win. The pony figured in a close finish with Delightful Chari. Sarabande was close up and The Carp was a good fourth. Mr. Yue Shun Wah who rode the last named pony found himself shut in at the end of the race. Had he a clear run, he might have done much better.

1-Hwang Ho Handicap (One Mile)
Messrs. Cheung and Wo's High Speed; 166 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1. Mr. Tally Ho's Daylight Eve, 145 lbs. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2. Mr. Harbrad's Zero, 140 lbs. (Mr. N. Deltz) 3.

Won by 1 length; a length between second and third.
Time: 30.3; 150.8; 151.3; 202.2.
Part-mutuel:—

3-Whitsun Plate (1 1/2 Miles)
Mr. A. M. L. Spares' Sadko, 154 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 1. Mr. Dynasty's Hetman, 153 lbs. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 2. Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain, 159 lbs. (Mr. N. Deltz) 3.

Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths between second and third.
Time: 27.3; 56.3; 126.3; 167.3; 229.2.
Part-mutuel:—

Win: \$30.10.
Place: \$9.50, \$25.50.
Also ran: Cossack's Beauty 150 (Mr. Butler), Flying Tourist 151 (Mr. Proulx).

Betting Winner Place
1st Pony 314 209
2nd Pony 39 44
3rd Pony 948 97
The Field 64 67
Total 1398 698
(Continued on Page 11)

Win: \$11.80.
Place: \$5.50, \$5.60, \$5.30.
Also ran: Lemberg 162 (Mr. Harriman), Ebony Idol 140 (Mr. Taylor), Gold Currency 140 (Mr. Tang), Marquis Hall 152 (Mr. Stanton), Partnership 140 (Mr. W. H. Choy), Royal Flush 140 (Mr. Botelho), The Redshank 140 (Mr. Butler), Tilleum 140 (Mr. Proulx), Valorous 141 (Mr. Deltz).

Betting Winner Place
1st Pony 448 405
2nd Pony 366 393
3rd Pony 94 158
The Field 249 276
Total 1,174 1,230

2-Bohea Handicap (Six Furlongs)
Mr. Dynasty's King's Fancy, 181 lbs. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 1. Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Germany, 158 lbs. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 2. Mr. Quarto's Spinaway, 151 lbs. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3.

Won by a length; 3 lengths between second and third.
Time: 29.2; 58.1; 128.2.
Part-mutuel:—

Win: \$11.80.
Place: \$5.50, \$5.50.
Also ran: Mascaroni 158.

Betting Winner Place
1st Pony 555 175
2nd Pony 770 191
3rd Pony 96 59
The Field 78 35
Total 1,497 460

3-West River Handicap (1 Mile)
Mr. H. Y. Luing's Iron Grey, 143 lbs. (Mr. Tang Man Wah) 1. Mr. C. B. Brown's Fudge, 168 lbs. (Mr. W. C. Poy) 2. Mr. K. H. W's Gay Butterfly, 159 lbs. (Mr. G. H. Carvalho) 3.

Won by a neck; half length between second and third.
Time: 29.3; 100.3; 134.4; 207.2.
Part-mutuel:—

Win: \$0.90.
Place: \$13.80, \$26.50, \$27.90.
Also ran: Bold, Marshal 160 (Mr. Lo G. Hin), Burgomaster 145 (Mr. Jordan), Chivalrous 140 (Mr. J. Barrow), Hay Tor 140 (Mr. Botelho), Hot Heels 160 (Mr. Johnson), Now's The Time 145 (Mr. F. F. Li), Oriando 145 (Mr. K. W. Fung), Powerful King 153 (Mr. Yue Shun Wah), Racing Triumph 160 (Mr. H. P. Rees), Rose Leaf 161 (Mr. C. Taylor), Sweet Life 161 (Mr. W. H. Choy), Warrington 160 (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu).

Betting Winner Place
1st Pony 112 251
2nd Pony 70 102
3rd Pony 74 94
The Field 1,295 1,581
Total 1,551 2,028

4-Yangtze Handicap (6 Furlongs)
Mr. L. Dunbar's Oak Bay, 154 lbs. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1. Messrs. Li and Li's Bright Star, 180 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Laing) 2. Mr. Hem's Gladiator, 150 lbs. (Mr. A. J. Heard) 3.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.
Time: 28.3; 57.2; 128.2.
Part-mutuel:—

Win: \$15.20.
Place: \$3.50, \$22.20, \$14.
Also ran: Brechin 161 (Mr. S. N. Pan), Don 165 (Mr. Butler), King's Pony 153 (Mr. Botelho), Mayflower 163 (Mr. Deltz), Prima Donna 155 (Mr. Harriman).

Betting Winner Place
1st Pony 582 451
2nd Pony 57 68
3rd Pony 198 176
The Field 1,171 1,175
Total 2,008 1,870

5-Whitsun Plate (1 1/2 Miles)
Mr. A. M. L. Spares' Sadko, 154 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 1. Mr. Dynasty's Hetman, 153 lbs. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 2. Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain, 159 lbs. (Mr. N. Deltz) 3.

Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths between second and third.
Time: 27.3; 56.3; 126.3; 167.3; 229.2.
Part-mutuel:—

Win: \$30.10.
Place: \$9.50, \$25.50.
Also ran: Cossack's Beauty 150 (Mr. Butler), Flying Tourist 151 (Mr. Proulx).

Betting Winner Place
1st Pony 314 209
2nd Pony 39 44
3rd Pony 948 97
The Field 64 67
Total 1,398 698
(Continued on Page 11)

WELCOME TO THE AUSTRALIANS

Good Wishes From The King And Prince Of Wales

(Special Air Mail Service)

London, May 1. Messages of cordial greeting from the King and the Prince of Wales, and speeches by the Prime Minister and Mr. J. H. Thomas contributed to the welcome accorded to the Australian Cricket Team in London yesterday.

The largest hall in the Criterion Restaurant was crowded with over 300 guests for the luncheon, arranged by the London District of the Institute of Journalists.

The chairman (Mr. P. E. Verstone) said that a loyal message had been sent to the King. In reply a message had been received on behalf of his Majesty, which said that the King was glad to be associated with the welcome to the members of the Australian cricket team. "His Majesty sends his best wishes for a happy visit."

A message from the Prince of Wales regretted that he was unable to accept the invitation. "But," he added, "I take this opportunity to welcome the Australian Test team and send them my good wishes for a very pleasant tour in this country. I shall hope to meet them all during the season."

Messages were also received from Viscount Hallham, president of the M.C.C., and from Sir Stanley Jackson, who is chairman of the English Test Selection Committee.

Mr. Thomas as the "Tactician" Mr. MacDonald said: "I am here with the most profound pleasure to welcome the Australian cricket team, to give them a welcome on behalf of every sportsman in the country."

"There is one thing I can say which will give the English team special pleasure. I have just arranged that the general tactics of the Australians will henceforth be under the charge of Mr. J. H. Thomas. (Loud laughter.)

"I don't know how that strikes Mr. Woodfull and I don't know how it strikes Mr. Bushby, but as Prime Minister I want to put in this claim. Mr. Thomas is Secretary of State for the Dominions and he is officially in charge especially of our most valued visitors from Australia and the other Dominions."

"Therefore my two friends, whatever you think of it, you must put up with it because you have come home to the Mother Country, and although there is not yet a dictatorship here there is a profound respect paid by all classes and all parties to the decisions of the British Cabinet. (Laughter.)

"I am going to be very candid, more candid than Lord Hallham. Lord Hallham wanted to make a very polite and neutral statement when he said that he hoped the best side would win."

"I am one of those narrow-minded patriots. You are going to Worcester first of all. Like wise men you have left the best to the last. I am going to meet you at Forres. I am going to make a proposal to you. Let us have a jolly old time in Morayshire."

"Let Go The Reins"
"There is no risk at all after that. You are not required to keep Woodfull in hand; you don't require to hold any courts martial. The only thing you require is to let go the reins and enable the men who will have done great things before then, to have a jolly time up in the North of Scotland."

"If, then, you would like to surrender your office for the time being, I shall be very proud and pleased indeed to fill your shoes for two or three days. (Loud laughter.)

"In spite of all that, I hope you are not going to win. I hope that our side is going to be the better. That is the only prejudice I have regarding it. I shall cheer you, clap you, enjoy every good stroke you make and every fine ball you send down and every glorious catch, but nevertheless I do hope that once again your glorious cricket will be surpassed by our own."

"If you win and when you win I should like that my head will be the first that you will grasp and that you will have received my congratulations."

Both Mr. H. Bushby, the manager, and Mr. Woodfull, the captain, replied.
Mr. Woodfull said: "The Prime Minister has given us Mr. J. H. Thomas as our guide, philosopher and friend. He has already told me some stories—(laughter)—and I am quite sure if he is in charge we shall return with the coveted 'ashes'."

Mr. Bushby said: "If we are beaten fairly, we shall be quite satisfied—even with Mr. Thomas in charge of the tactics—(laughter)—we have been beaten fairly. The Prime Minister has condescended to me that he is coming to Forres for the last match. Evidently he wants to join in the celebrations. (Laughter.) When the time comes, we shall be willing to join him at Lossiemouth."

Mr. Thomas, in a humorous speech, said: "Let me at the outset clear some very serious misapprehensions that have arisen already. If Mr. Bushby thinks that this is a fair sample of the cricketers they are going to meet—cut it out. There is not a cricketer here worth a damn. And don't kid yourself in advance. No, you will be up against something better than anything provided here. (Laughter.)

"The Prime Minister tried to talk about bodyline bowling. Why, the only game of cricket he knows is marbles. (Loud laughter.) There never was a cricketer in Scotland (renewed laughter) except in playing cricket in the political sense."

"Imagine how cleverly this tour has been arranged. I have always suspected some sinister intention on behalf of the Australian team. We are a Coalition Government in this country. Our two leaders are the Prime Minister and Mr. Baldwin. The Australians go to Worcester (which is represented in Parliament by Mr. Baldwin), first to knock Stanley in the stomach and then in the end they go to knock out Mac. (Loud laughter.)

"It's all a put-up job, and there's the Nonconformist Minister of this Cabinet, with strong Puritanical views, sitting at this gathering and listening to the Prime Minister saying, 'When you come to Scotland, it will be all over. No ginger pop; let yourselves go on Scotland whisky.' (Laughter.)

Mr. Thomas continued that he did not know why the Prime Minister was present, except that he was an old worn-out journalist, and the journalists wanted to display to the world that they did not treat their worn-out colleagues as the railwaymen did theirs. (Laughter.)

Bodyline Controversy
Proceeding, Mr. Thomas said: "I am one of those people who say to you Australians, not alone as cricketers, but as citizens of the great Commonwealth of Nations, how proud you ought to be and, indeed, are to be members of this great Empire of ours."

"How silly it would be if we should allow any silly petting controversy on bodyline or any other bowling to interfere with those Imperial relations that are essential to us all. We do not intend to do it. Neither do you, because we know you will play the game."

In another reference to the Scottish match Mr. Thomas said: "When you get to Scotland for this game, cut it out. You can't have a beamo with Mac. (Laughter.) If you want to play cards with him he will ask you to play for a farthing a million. If you want to have a drink it will be ginger pop. If you want to have music he will give you 'O God our Help in Ages Past.' (Loud laughter.)

"In another reference to the Scottish match Mr. Thomas said: 'When you get to Scotland for this game, cut it out. You can't have a beamo with Mac. (Laughter.) If you want to play cards with him he will ask you to play for a farthing a million. If you want to have a drink it will be ginger pop. If you want to have music he will give you 'O God our Help in Ages Past.' (Loud laughter.)

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ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Tenth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the Company, 4A, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday the 23rd day of May, 1934, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1933, and of electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 16th May, 1934, to 23rd May 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
HERBERT R. STURT,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, 19th May, 1934. [2549]

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of ELIZABETH GARDNER KIRKLAND GULLAND, Late of GLENVIEW, HORNBY NORTH FORLAND, BROADSTAIRS in the County of Kent, England, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 88 of the Probate Ordinance 1887, made an order limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 11th DAY of MAY, 1934.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 16th day of May, 1934.
JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,
Solicitors for the Executors,
Prince's Building,
100 House Street,
Hong Kong. [2559]

HONGKONG INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION

EXHIBITION BY JAPANESE WORLD OLYMPIC STARS

AT THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING POOL

ON MAY 24, 7.30 P.M.

COME AND SEE WORLD'S RECORDS IN YARDS "BROKEN"

ADMISSION:—

\$2.10 (inclusive of tax) for Reserved Seats. Services half price.

DONT FORGET

THAT WHEN You are at Home you can get the HONG KONG DAILY PRESS at SELFRIDGES.

ADVERTISEMENTS

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934. [2504]

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934. [2505]

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th MAY, 1934, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1933, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 25th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1934. [2506]

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fifty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 25th May, 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1933.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Ltd.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1934. [2514]

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Agents: Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., 11, Des Vaux Road, Hong Kong.

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN FAILS

(Continued from Page 10)

6.—Polo Pony Scurry (3 Furlongs)
Mr. J. L. Jordan's Sticky past, 168 lbs. (Mr. Jordan) 1
Mr. J. L. Jordan's Darlen, 168 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 2
Mr. J. L. Jordan's Winchester Stag, 168 lbs. (Mr. Paul Yates) 3

Won by many lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Time: 44 mins. 2 secs.
Parl-mutuel:—
Win: \$8.90.

Place: \$6.30, \$7.10, \$8.40.
Also ran: Celerity (Mr. Wall), Happy Hit (Mr. Wilson), Paul Jones (Mr. Lewellyn), Red Leaves (Mr. Taylor), That's That (Mr. Paterson), The Loafer (Mr. Stocker), The Quail (Mr. Skey), Tigre (Mr. Richardson).

Betting		Winner Place	
1st Pony	617	399	
2nd Pony	204	248	
3rd Pony	118	153	
The Field	209	478	
Total	1248	1268	

7.—Wallend Handicap (1 Mile).

Mr. E. S. K's Night Star, 165 lbs. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1
Mrs. D. J. Lewis' St. Joan, 146 lbs. (Mr. K. Y. Ip) 2
Mr. L. Reidy's Vriday, 141 lbs. (Mr. H. P. Chanson) 3

Won by 3 lengths; 4 length between second and third.
Time: 26.4; 54.2; 1.22.2; 1.49.3.

Parl-mutuel:—
Win: \$91.90.
Place: \$22.80, \$15.20, \$8.10.
Also ran: Australian Boy 150 (Mr. Carvalho), Cheeky Face 150 (Mr. Carroll), City of Brisbane 150 (Mr. Botelho), Dinty 145 (Mr. Deitz), Lucy Glitters 145 (Mr. Deitz), Polar Star 155 (Mr. Black).

Betting		Winner Place	
1st Pony	874	463	
2nd Pony	283	314	
3rd Pony	582	473	
The Field	524	745	
Total	2043	1985	

8.—Whangpoo Handicaps (6 Furlongs).

Mr. H. J. Law's Panama, 152 lbs. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1
Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Commander, 140 lbs. (Mr. H. P. Chanson) 2
Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Italy, 155 lbs. (Mr. N. Deitz) 3

Won by 2 1/2 lengths; 1 length between second and third.
Time: 31; 1.01.4; 1.33.3.

Parl-mutuel:—
Win: \$12.80.
Place: \$7.10, \$45.40, \$7.80.
Also ran: Antamok 162 (Mr. A. R. Botelho), Dare Devil 152 (Mr. Pan), King Willow 155 (Mr. P. P. Botelho), Scar Face 140 (Mr. Ip), Utopian 145 (Mr. Soares).

Betting		Winner Place	
1st Pony	745	547	
2nd Pony	12	29	
3rd Pony	541	427	
The Field	893	937	
Total	2181	1940	

9.—Pei Ho Handicap (2 m.p.)

Mr. Fearnum's No Fear, 140 lbs. (Mr. B. Proulx) 1
Dr. S. N. Chan's National Day, 150 lbs. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 2
Mr. Helenside's Helter Skelter, 145 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) 3

Won by 3 lengths; a neck between second and third.
Time: 12; 41.3; 1.13.3; 1.45.3; 2.18.2.

Parl-mutuel:—
Win: \$31.90.
Place: \$15.90, \$22.40, \$24.40.
Also ran: Amoy 149 (Mr. Deitz), Chesterfield 140 (Mr. Carroll), Chow Fan 140 (Mr. Tang Map Wah), Colombo 160 (Mr. S. N. Pan), Dancing Butterfly 155 (Mr. Chanson), Fi Fa 140 (Mr. H. A. Botelho), King's Parade 155 (Mr. Soares), Morning Sun 155 (Mr. G. Roza), Pie Face 155 (Mr. Yue Shun Wa), Powerful King 158 (Mr. Heard), Shraughann 160 (Mr. Taylor), Widnes 145 (Mr. S. Y. Laing).

Betting		Winner Place	
1st Pony	294	208	
2nd Pony	110	126	
3rd Pony	81	113	
The Field	1646	1562	
Total	2131	2009	

Goldenberg with a handsome pair of silver hair brushes in appreciation of his valuable services to the Club. The Chairman also congratulated the footballers on their fine achievement.

A TALK ABOUT WINES

(Continued From Page 7)

were chiefly sweet Wines made of overripe or dried grapes, or else sweetened with honey and flavoured with spices. In the early 16th century some English Merchants were granted a special privilege by the Government of Spain to go to Jerez to buy the wines of the country. These Wines were natural Wines, very much drier than the sweet or sweetened wines which had hitherto been imported from Spain, they were sold in England as "secco" (dry) and afterwards known as "sack." These Wines became so popular that they soon suffered from imitations, and it became necessary to make a distinction for those that came from Jerez, so these Wines went by the name of "Jerez Sack" after a time "Jerez" became "Sherry," and this was abbreviated into Sherry.

Of all Wines, Sherry is practically the only wine which bears being left open without deteriorating. It is known as the most economical of all Wines. It can be drunk at any time of the day, and with any meal, other wines such as Port, Claret, Hock etc., lose much of their charm if they are kept over from day to day once the cork has been drawn—not so Sherry, it will retain its full fragrance for days. But, I am sorry to say, that here in Hongkong there is a danger of the humidity of our atmosphere attacking it and making it "cloudy" so it is advisable not to leave it too long.

The manufacture of Sherry is very similar to that of Port, the grapes are picked with the utmost care and placed to dry on straw mats for several hours, they are then pressed and left to ferment for roughly about 2 1/2 months then the expert tasters begin their most important duties. They have to taste the contents of each cask and to classify each wine according to the quality or style of Wine it is found to contain. They also have to decide what amount of wine spirit—Brandy—is to be added to each butt and to determine into which category the wine of each butt is to be placed.

There are three principal classes of fine Sherries—the "Fino" a wine pale in colour and with a delicate fragrance, the "Amontillado" a wine which requires to be kept longer to acquire its distinctive character, and "Oloroso" a fuller wine. These main classes are sub-divided again into many varieties and degrees of excellence. The aim of every shipper is to maintain the style and quality of each type of wine he sells. This can only be done by the process of blending wines of different years maintaining the same quality. As the new wines slowly ferment in their bodegas, losing bulk by evaporation, they are repeatedly refilled with older wines, thus retaining the fascinating softness and sweetness of youth blended with the greater strength of mature years and the charm and softness of old age.

Perfect Harmony.
The trade of Brodeaux Wines or Claret with England dates back to the early part of the 12th century. In these early days Gascon Wine, as Claret was then called, was extremely cheap and was within the reach of all pockets, and I must say that after many changes and vicissitudes during the centuries, it is almost so again to-day. The excellence of Claret and the reason why it may rightly claim precedence over all other wines is that it is the most harmonious and natural of all wines. As soon as the grapes are ripe they are gathered with the greatest care, crushed in large oak presses and left to ferment in large wooden tubs. After a few days the newly made wines are drawn off into hogsheads where the fermentation still goes on, but at a slower rate, for some time. They are now bottled for two or three years and go on improving for a considerable length of time according to the quality and year when it was made. This goes on until it loses its "fruit" i.e. the natural softness and sweetness of the grape, when this disappears the wine becomes unpleasantly dry and is definitely on the downward grade having been kept too long. The length of time fine Claret begins to go off depends on climates, temperatures, and the way it has been stored. In making Claret man does not attempt to assist nature, only ensures the removal of every possible cause of imperfection. Nothing is added to the must or the wine. There is in Claret a more perfect harmony between its component parts than in any other wine, so much so that Claret charms with-

"MINERVA" IN ACCIDENT

Collision With Public Car After Puncture

Castle Peak Road, outside the Cafeteria, was the scene of a motor accident on Sunday afternoon when the off-side front tyre of the £1,800 Minerva limousine, belonging to Mr. S. K. Wong, suddenly blew out just as it was passing public vehicle No. 204.

The Chinese chauffeur was unable to control the big car which swerved across the road and struck the rear of the public vehicle, tearing away the running board and damaging a wheel beyond repair. This, however, did not stop the flight of the car which went on to strike the kerb, twisting the front axle, and completely buckling the wheel.

Mr. Wong who was accompanied by his wife, were unhurt, as well as the four Japanese passengers in the public vehicle.

out over palling on the palate, and stimulates the brain without ever over-balancing it. One of the great charms of Claret is that it adapts itself to all tastes, constitutions and purses. There are many varieties differing in excellence, price, type, and style, from the humble Vin Ordinaire to the majestic and marvellous Chateau Lafite.

Although this is a chat on Wines, before I close I would like to ask, as a point of interest, how many people in Hong Kong can answer correctly the question "which was the original home of Whisky?" I think most people would, unthinkingly, say Scotland, but this is not so, Whisky is a very much older beverage and hails its original home in Arabia, and was first brought to the British Isles by the Phoenicians. It was well-known to the Romans, and called by them "Aqua Vitae" and was kept almost exclusively for their fighting troops, served out just before they went into action in rather a similar manner to the extra tot of Rum as in the present day. Whisky in its natural state is colourless, colour and flavouring have been added during the centuries.

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ST. JOSEPH'S FOOTBALL CLUB

Presentation To Mr. Goldenberg

The annual dinner of the St. Joseph's Football Club, runner-up in the Senior League last season, was held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday night, when over forty members attended.

Mr. Osmund was in the chair and was supported by Mr. A. Goldenberg (Secretary and Treasurer), Mr. D. Leonard (captain) and Mr. A. V. Goisano.

After dinner, the chairman on behalf of the club, presented Mr.



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ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYSTERY OF MR. X

CHAPTER II.

THE BORROWED HELMET

The tiny ray of light playing upon the door of the safe in the Drayton Library in fashionable Berners Square, came from a tiny bulb in the centre of a white carnation which the man kneeling before the safe wore in the lapel of the overcoat which nearly but not quite concealed the fact that he was in evening dress. His nimble fingers played quickly with the combination as his ears listened intently to the fall of the tumbler of the lock. The safe door swung open revealing the inside almost bare of contents. On one shelf reposed a small Moroccan case. The man's hand went directly to it and withdrew it, closing the safe door. He opened the box; a huge diamond sparkled in the tiny ray of light from the carnation.

He was still admiring the precious stone when a noise attracted his attention. After listening intently a moment, he put the stone in his pocket, extinguished the buttonhole flashlight, crossed the library to the window where he stopped to listen and to pull socks over his shoes to deaden all sound as he climbed down to the ground. Once outside, he hurried along towards a gate, but came to an abrupt halt before he reached it, and stared, motionless, down at the dead body of a Constable sprawled on the ground. He was in the act of stooping to inspect the body of this undoubtedly new victim of "X", when he changed his mind, and hastened out to the pavement and onto a corner of Berners Square where a taxi stood waiting. "Engaged?" asked the man in evening dress.

The driver inspected the man. "No, sir. Where to, sir?"

The fare got into the cab. "Get away—quick!"

After they had gone several blocks, the taxi-man said, over his shoulder: "Get this diamond, Mr. Revel?"

"I got what I went for, Palmer. Step on it." The taxi gathered speed.

It was the next morning in Nicholas Revel's flat. Palmer sat at the large writing table, the morning newspapers spread out in front of him, a look of blended fear and disappointment on his face. Revel entered from the bedroom, buttoning his waistcoat.

"And listen 'ere, wot it says at the end," said Palmer: "And now Scotland Yard, for the first time, has a clue to the killer. The word is out to all men on the case—"

Revel interrupted: "I've already read it. Find the man who stole the Drayton diamond and you have Mr. X."

"But don't you see," cried Palmer, trying vainly to hide his panic. "That means you! And me! 'Uch! Chuck the bloomin' thing in the river I tell yer! It's too 'ot!'"

"Joseph!" cried Revel in mock surprise. "You don't mean to tell me you've got cold feet?"

"If I was to put 'em on a 'ot tub right now, yed 'ave ice water—like that." He snapped his fingers. "Wot do you wanna 'old it for, Nicholas?"

"For money. So I can go places and see things."

"But I ask yer, if they 'ang yer up by the neck where can you go and wot can you see?"

Revel unscrewed the top of a table lamp and from the hollow beneath drew out the Drayton diamond and held it in his palm so Palmer could see its sparkle.

"The insurance company would pay five thousand pounds for its return. And you'd throw that away?"

"And ruddy quick too. 'Ere, 'ide the 'bloomin' thing afore someone—"

He started up in sudden panic as the doorbell rang. "Strike me pink!" he cried, staring in horror at the door. Revel slipped the diamond back into its hiding place, put back the top of the lamp, and went to the door which he opened.

"You should do something for your nerves, Palmer. It's only Mr. Hutchinson."

Hutchinson was a pale young man in his middle twenties. He entered furtively. "They're acting very queer at the head office," he murmured excitedly to Revel.

"Suspicious?"

"Looks like it. None of us clerks is allowed to consult the list of insured jewels any more."

"They were bound to suspect a leak sometime. Lucky we got the Drayton diamond before they closed down on you. How much are they offering now?"

"Lady Drayton telephoned Gaynor this morning and added another five thousand pounds."

"Ten thousand 'quid!" gasped Palmer.

"Not a bad night's work!" said Revel.

"I still say chuck it in the river, or we'll all 'ang," said Palmer. Hutchinson was caught by Palmer's uneasiness. "Perhaps it would be a good idea to get rid of it."

Revel smiled playfully at them. "You're both mad. All we've got to do is sit on it and keep it warm until they catch Mr. X. Then, at a propitious moment, the Drayton diamond will be found by—Mr. Palmer."

"Me!" cried Palmer, too startled to spring up.

"In your taxicab. The same Mr. Palmer, on viewing the body of Mr. X—"

"Body!" gasped Palmer and Hutchinson. In one breath. "They'll never take him alive As I was saying, upon viewing the body of the infamous Mr. X, he will recognize it at once as that of a passenger he carried the very day the diamond was found, which, of course, will be the same day 'that Mr. X is eliminated.'"

"I can't look at it. Gives me the shivers to think of it," said Palmer, looking ready to start shivering.

"The rewards will be paid," continued Revel. "Mr. Hutchinson will get a dozen new suits—being careful not to wear them at the office at first—Mr. Palmer will start playing the races again—and I shall keep my rendezvous in Cairo, arriving just about the time a considerate husband has departed for his new post at Tokio. It's all very simple, isn't it?"

"In a wye 'b's clever," said Palmer, grudgingly. "but I still say chuck the—"

His voice was drowned by the husky cry of a newsboy. All they could distinguish was "Mr. X."

"Arki, Dya 'ear that? I'll bet the blighter's sent anuvver card!" Constable Beecham was patrolling his beat that night in a deserted Mayfair street, very much on the alert, when, as he approached the mouth of an ill-lighted passageway between buildings, a man in a top hat and a dress overcoat, a scarf loosely about his neck, stepped out in front of him. The Constable jumped back, his hand going behind him.

The man in the top hat—it was Sir Christopher Marche, much the worse for the dinner his friends were giving him for having won the Grand Prix at Monaco—swayed slightly on his feet as he blocked the officer's path. The Constable, seeing the man was half-drunk, would have passed on the other side, but Marche again got in front of him and put out his hand.

"Just a minute, Constable."

"What do you want?"

"I hope you won't think I'm forward, officer," said Marche, very politely, "but would you oblige me with the loan of your helmet?"

"My helmet?" repeated the puzzled Constable.

"Yes. You see, I live near here and I'm giving a little party, and a few minutes ago some of my guests got the idea they'd like to drink out of a loving cup. Be a good chap and help me out. Your helmet would make a wonderful loving cup."

"You're drunk."

"Admitted! But you still haven't said whether you'll let me have your helmet or not."

"I'd advise you to return home, sir, or I'll 'ave to take you in charge."

As he started to walk away, Marche reached out and snatched the chinstrap of Beecham's helmet, and yanked it from the surprised officer's head.

"Ere, none o' that!" said the Constable angrily, and started towards Marche. The latter shot his right fist into Beecham's jaw and the Constable went down like a log, clutching Marche's muffler in his left hand.

"Sorry, old top," said Marche, saluting the fallen Constable. Then, with a gay laugh, he strode unsteadily off with the helmet.

A crouching, swift-moving figure, his face concealed by a hat well drawn down, sneaked up on the Constable as he began dazedly to rise on his elbow. The newcomer lifted a cane and unscrewed the head. Beecham glanced unconprehending at the muffler in his hand and the initials "C.M." on it and then fell back without even a groan as a small steel blade crashed into his body, through his heart.

Father: "You are going to marry that insignificant little fellow, Percy? Why, you used to say you would never marry a man less than six feet high."

Daughter: "I know, dad. But I decide to take off twenty per cent. for cash."

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

(Special to "Hong Kong Daily Press")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received May 21, 4.30 a.m.)

Lisbon, May 20. Several hundred natives attacked members of the European colony at Bissao in Portuguese Guinea, according to an announcement by the Ministry for the Colonies.

There were several dead and wounded. Troops have been rushed at once to the scene of insurrection, and the rebels who succeeded in escaping to French territory were disarmed and arrested.—Transocean Kuo Min.

London, May 20. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will travel to Geneva to attend the Disarmament Conference at the end of May, according to Press reports.—Transocean Kuo Min.

London, May 20. The "Observer" reports that England wholeheartedly welcomes Russia's projected entry into the League of Nations, not only from general considerations but because this initiative affords an opportunity to new disarmament efforts. The paper continues to say that Qual d'Ossay considers that a Franco-Russian military treaty, such as that proposed by Russia, is incompatible to the Locarno Treaty and is also the view of England.—Transocean Kuo Min.

Paris, May 20. The French airplane Rainbow, bound for South America, which arrived at Saint Louis, Senegal on Saturday, took off on Sunday on a transatlantic flight in the direction of Natal.—Transocean Kuo Min.

Paris, May 20. A new trade agreement between France and Italy was concluded here on the occasion of the visit of the Italian Undersecretary of State, Asquini. Both countries agree to mutual extension of industrial and agricultural quotas.—Transocean Kuo Min.

Paris, May 20. Communist demonstrations were held in front of the Cenotaph last night when ex-servicemen, amid impressive ceremonies and band playing the "Marseillaise," lit the eternal flame. Shouts like "long live Soviet Russia," and chanting of the "Internationale" marred the stirring scene which ended in an all-round scuffle at which even the Right Wing newspaper "Vendôme" took part. The police succeeded in restoring order soon afterwards. There were no arrests.—Transocean Kuo Min.

Paris, May 20. According to figures just published, there was considerable decline in the French birth rate for the past year. Excess of births over deaths: totalled only 21,800 as against 61,400 in the preceding year.—Transocean Kuo Min.

Prague, May 20. Among the books censored by the examination bureau of the Czechoslovakian Press Control Department here are the song books of the German singing societies. The pages officially banned as "dangerous to the Czech State" are those containing "seditions" lyrics by Schiller, Arndt and Hoffmann von Fallersleben, including "die Wacht am Rhein" and the old Imperial anthem "Heil dir im Siegerkranz"—Transocean Kuo Min.

Canton, May 21. In order to draw the people's attention to the importance of the silk industry, the Silk Bureau of the Provincial Department of Reconstruction has decided to hold a silk exhibition in this city on July 7. Preparations, it is reported, have been set on foot.

Canton, May 21. The Kuomintang Branch in Mexico circulated a telegram on 12th inst. opposing the restoration of presidency in the Party, which Chiang Kai-shek is working for as published by some newspapers. The telegram points out that there is only one president in the Party, that is Dr. Sun Yat-sen. It also states that Chiang Kai-shek who works for his own benefit must be expelled from the Party.

"You can keep a secret, old man, can't you?"

"Of course, I can."

"Well, I need to borrow some money."

"That's all right, it's just as if I'd never heard."



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*(NDL) s.s. "MAIN" ...	for Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Taku Bar, Dairen, Tsingtau ... 30th May
*(NDL) s.s. "ODER" ...	for Keelung, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Taku Bar, Dairen, Tsingtau ... 14th June
†(HAL) m.v. "DUISBURG" ...	for Shanghai, Taku, Dairen, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yama, Nagoya ... 19th June
*(HAL) s.s. "BOCHUM" ...	for Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji, Taku, Dairen, Tsingtau ... 22nd June
†(NDL) s.s. "TRIER" ...	for Shanghai, Taku Bar, Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe ... 29th June
HOMEWARD SAILINGS	
*(NDL) s.s. "ISAR" ...	for Marseilles, Oran, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen ... 24th/25th May
*(HAL) m.v. "RUHR" ...	for Genoa, M'les, Rotterdam, Hamburg ... 3rd June
†(NDL) s.s. "COBLENZ" ...	for M'les, Oran, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen ... 4th June
†(HAL) m.v. "KULMERLAND" ...	for Genoa, Rotterdam, H'burg ... 8th June
*(NDL) s.s. "CHEMNITZ" ...	for Marseilles, Oran, Havre, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen ... 9th June
*(HAL) s.s. "PREUSSEN" ...	for Genoa, Marseilles, R'dam, Hamburg ... 28th June

N.D.L. HONGKONG/SOUTH SEA ISLAND SERVICE.
s.s. "FRIDERUN" 3rd June, to MADAG, RABAU and ports.

For full or particulars and passage fares, etc. apply to—
HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE • NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
JEBSEN & CO., Agents. MELCHERS & CO., Agents,
12, Pedder Street, Tel. 28363. Queen's Building, Tel. 28378.

CANTON AGENTS:
CARLOWITZ & CO., Shakes Road. **JEBSEN & CO., Shameen O.B.**

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. COPENHAGEN.

THE Danish Motor Vessel "JAVA"

having arrived from Copenhagen, Oslo, Gothenburg, A'berg, H'burg & Genoa. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where Delivery can be obtained, as soon as the goods are landed.

No Claims will be admitted after Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th May, 1934, at 4 p.m., will be subject to Rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 26th May, 1934, at 10 a.m.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by **JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.** Agents. Mercantile Bank Building. Hong Kong, 20th May, 1934. [2868]

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

M.S. "ARABIS"

ARRIVED HONG KONG ON FRIDAY, 18th MAY, 1934.

From MARSEILLES, the above-named Steamer is hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tobacco and Valuable, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where Delivery can be obtained as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days, including date of arrival, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims must be sent to the Undersigned before Monday, 28th May, 1934, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, the 24th May, 1934.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable Goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected, as in any case whatever.

B. OHL Agent. Hong Kong, 18th May, 1934. [2868]

